



Solemnly Pope John XXIII lifts his hand in traditional blessing from the balcony of St. Peter Basilica in Vatican City. The blessing imparted is "Urbi et Orbi" to the city of Rome and the world. West Europeans witnessed the coronation of the new pope over television for the first time in history.

Aguero Winner At Polls in Cuba

Elected President to Succeed Sponsor, Fulgencio Batista

BY LARRY ALLEN

Havana — Former Premier Andres Rivero Aguero has won election by a wide margin to succeed his political sponsor, President Fulgencio Batista, incomplete returns showed today.

A light turnout and bloodshed marked the heavily guarded balloting in the revolt-torn nation yesterday, but lopsided early figures from the four-man race indicated a landslide for Aguero.

Unofficial tabulations from 3,717—or 43 per cent—of the island's 8,521 precincts gave: Rivero Aguero 439,991 votes; Carlos Marquez Sterling 100,528; former President Ramon Grau San Martin 68,649; Alberto Salas Amaro 7,754.

Returns were lacking on other races. Government quarters expressed belief most of their candidates for the senate, house, six governorships and 126 mayoralities were being swept into office with Rivero Aguero.

No Claims Made Despite Aguero's rising total, neither the candidate nor Batista early today had claimed victory. Nor had the opposition conceded, but there was no doubt of the outcome, which had been generally predicted in advance.

Hundreds of thousands of the nation's 2,870,000 eligible voters — perhaps as many as 60 per cent — stayed away from the polls. Apathy and fear were factors.

Rebel leader Fidel Castro had called for a boycott. With eight candidates killed during the campaigning, Castro threatened death to all other candidates and reprisals against Cubans who voted.

Government sources predicted, however, that final returns would show about 65 per cent had disregarded Castro's warnings and voted.

Election day bloodshed included a mistaken exchange of fire between troops and a police patrol car at Marianao, the national military headquarters. Soldiers shot at the police under the impression they were rebels. One man was killed.

One Killed in Havana A rebel suspect was killed by police fire in Havana.

Two gunmen fired from a car at the house of Vice President Rafael Gaus Inclan. One was captured. The vice president was not at home.

Two soldiers guarding a polling place in western Del Rio province were wounded by gunfire. A political agent

was killed.

Threaten Reprisals The communists claimed the gas attack occurred during yesterday's blazing artillery duel during which the rebels pounded Quemoy and its smaller neighbors with 39,162 shells in 18 hours. The firing subsided at midnight and the Quemoy area was reported quiet today—an even-numbered day of the month on which the communists are pledged not to attack landing areas.

Peiping radio claimed 14 communist troops were "affected" by the alleged gas attack and said: "Should the Kuomintang troops dare to continue to use poison gas

Judge Rejects Guilty Plea

Itinerant Farm Worker Charged With Fatal Stabbing

Kenosha — A judge Monday refused to let a 17-year-old itinerant farm worker plead guilty to manslaughter in a fatal stabbing here early Saturday.

Viviano Liserio Castillo was ordered back to jail without bond pending another court appearance Friday afternoon.

"I want you to think this over carefully," said Circuit Judge M. Eugene Baker, "because this is the most serious thing in your young life."

Castillo was charged in the fatal knife of William N. Flanagan, 50, in a lot behind a tavern.

Didn't Want Attorney Judge Baker said the court would appoint a defense attorney. Castillo indicated he didn't want counsel, but his 16-year-old wife and other relatives asked the judge for an attorney.

Castillo had pleaded guilty earlier Monday in Kenosha county court, which bound him over to circuit court.

"You're too young to make a decision like this all in one afternoon," said Judge Baker when the youth appeared in his court.

Police said Castillo told of knifing Flanagan when the man swung a fist at him.

Flanagan had come here recently from Leland, Miss., to take a factory job.

Blames Burning Leaves For Setting Car Afire Des Moines — A honk horn called the attention of Mrs. Joseph Mattes yesterday to the fact that her car was on fire in the driveway of her home.

She explained that leaves which had been burned in the driveway Sunday night still were smoldering, and firemen said burned wires apparently caused a short circuit, making the horn to sound.

Mrs. Mattes is cooking editor of the Des Moines Tribune.

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Reds Accuse Nationalists of Firing Poison Gas at Mainland

Taipei — Communist shells, our troops will reply with severe punitive action."

Quoting a spokesman of the red defense ministry, the broadcast said:

"The Chinese people's liberation army expressed the greatest anger over the crime of the United States and of the Kuomintang (nationalist) troops."

The broadcast in effect accused the United States of cooperating in the alleged gas attack, declaring that it had come after the meeting of Sec. of State Dulles with President Chiang Kai-shek, and after "the supply of large amounts of ammunition to the United States to the Chiang troops."

Rear Adm. Liu Hsiang-tu, chief nationalist defense ministry spokesman, declared, "this claim is absolutely groundless."

"We have no such inhumane weapons in hand and the Americans have not given us such weapons," he said. "We have no intention to use such

weapons in any further stage of the struggle of our people."

He added that "we'll take other measures if the communists resort to using poison gas." He said the Peiping warning is considered "a very serious indication that the enemy may be paving the way for adopting such inhumane weapons."

Other Measures On his counterwarning, Liu declined to elaborate. But he obviously meant measures other than shelling, such as aerial bombing of the communist mainland batteries.

The United States has opposed any such bombing, fearing it would widen the offshore war.

Liu also denied the use of gas was discussed during the Chiang-Dulles talks. Poison gas, condemned by world opinion, has not been used in warfare since World War I.

It is regarded as an inefficient weapon which a change of wind would turn against its user.

Voters Flock to Polls In Congress Elections

John XXIII Crowned As 262nd Pontiff

Crowd of 200,000 in Square Of St. Peter's Cheers at Moment of His Coronation

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII was crowned today in glittering medieval ceremonies investing him as the 262nd spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic church.

A mighty roar went up from some 200,000 persons in the great square of St. Peter's at the climactic moment in the coronation of the successor of Pope Pius XII.

A threat of rain was in the air and an occasional sprinkle fell.

Nicola Cardinal Canali, aged pro-dean of the college of cardinals, placed the beehive-shaped tiara of jewel-encrusted gold on the head of the sharecropper's son from a little north Italian village.

There were more than four hours of impressive religious rites inside the vast Basilica of St. Peter's.

During the pontifical mass, the pope addressed a homily — a greeting — to his college of cardinals and the Roman Catholic clergy. He referred gravely to "these days of great mystery and trepidation," and added:

"There are, in fact, those who expect of the pontiff that he be a statesman, a diplomat, a scholar, an organizer of collective life or, in fine, one whose mind is open to all the forms of progress in modern life, without any exception."

But he said he viewed his task as "shepherd of the entire flock."

"All the other human qualities — learning, diplomatic perceptiveness and tact, organizing ability — can succeed in embellishing and complementing the reign of a pontiff, but they cannot in any way serve as substitutes for this," the pope said.

The coronation took place on the same central balcony overlooking the square on which Pope John made his first appearance a week ago.

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3,861 Votes Through Noon In Appleton

A total of 3,861 Appleton voters had cast ballots at the 21 precincts through noon today. This compares to 1,979 at noon on Sept. 9, the primary election date; 3,014 on April 1, the spring city election date; 2,348 on Aug. 27, 1957, date of the special election for the vacant senate seat, and 5,938 for the Nov. 6, 1956, general election, a presidential year.

Voting by precincts:

Precinct	Noon Vote
1	200
2	241
3	155
4	166
5	165
6	189
7	252
8	300
9 (1st)	88
9 (2nd)	53
10	235
11	165
12	316
13	94
14	115
15	85
16	190
17	290
18	224
19	178
20	160

A total of 20,837 were registered to vote in today's election. This is exclusive of military ballots. City Clerk Broehm reports 355 absentee ballots were received.

Election Claims by Rival Party Chairmen

By The Associated Press Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler: Democrats will gain 11 or 12 senators and 47 representatives. Democrats now control the senate 49-47 and the house 235-200, including parties last holding vacant seats. This excludes results in Maine, where Democrats picked up one senate and one house seat.

Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN: Makes no specific claims, but says Republicans will provide one of the major upsets of recent political history.

West to Ask Soviet Backing For Inspection

Wants Vast System Capable of Blocking Surprise Attacks

Washington — The western allies will ask Russia to join in developing a vast military inspection system capable of blocking a surprise nuclear attack by any great power for perhaps 10 years.

Any system worked out now would have to be overhauled after a decade, it was explained, to take into account new weapons likely to be developed during that period.

U.S. officials hope the Soviets will at least agree to explore the scientific possibilities of such a system, but it would mean an end to much secrecy in the Soviet Union, and officials are not optimistic.

The first round of talks opening Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, is designed to be highly "technical" — to see whether communists and western experts can agree on the requirements of a workable inspection arrangement.

Ready for Deal If the meeting makes progress, officials indicated, the United States is prepared to provide the Russians with some now secret information about radar and probably other devices which could be used in detecting military mobilization moves, missile and aircraft flights and the like.

The technical meeting may be followed — again depending on its success — by later political negotiations. The powers then would be confronted with specific questions of the location and area of inspection zones to begin putting the proposed system into operation.

Brussels — Premier Gaston Eyskens today tendered the resignation of his social Christian minority government to King Baudouin.

The move followed agreement between the social Christians and the liberal party to form a coalition.

The social Christians, predominantly conservative, and the liberals, likewise conservative, will command 125 of the 212 seats in the house of representatives and 109 of 175 in the senate. The so-day when he cast his ballot in the senate, the chief of police

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Democracy Looking for Big Gains

Washington — Voting was reported moderately heavy in many areas of the country in today's off-year election of a new congress, state and local officers. Generally, the weather was good.

Early reports had a few straws to boost Republican hopes that their partisans were turning out in a fashion to trump advance Democratic claims of possible unprecedented gains.

Outstate Michigan, much of it traditionally Republican, reported very heavy voting while in Democratic Detroit the balloting was running behind 1954 and 1956.

Maryland's early vote was heavier than anticipated. In the past, a big vote has usually worked to the advantage of Republicans in that heavily Democratic state.

Pre-election estimates were that 48 million American voters would cast ballots.

Across the continent a heavy off-year turnout was forecast for balloting which might produce some spectacular upturns in governorships — notably in New York and California — as well as upheavals in senate and house contests.

Confident their blast-off would be successful, Democrats aimed at a new altitude record in senate races to eclipse the 12-seat gain they made in 1932. They forecast gains today of up to 14 — the figure cited by Chairman George Smathers (D-Fla) of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee.

GOP Hopes for Upset Republicans, ducking a barometer of contrary predictions, still talked hopefully of a last-hour rescue by the voters from what looked like a possibly devastating string of congressional defeats.

Final soundings of grass root opinion appeared to point to Democratic gains of from 8 to 12 senate seats, including that wrested from GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne by Gov. Edmund S. Muskie in Maine's September election. This did not take into account Alaska's two seats, to be filled Nov. 25.

Democrats now outnumber senate Republicans 49 - 47. With Muskie's vote they need only to hold their own in today's contests to have the re-

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Ambitions of Two Figures at Stake

White House Goal of Rockefeller, Harriman Rests in Voters' Hands; Other Key Contests in U. S. Noted

Washington — Any remaining White House ambitions of two of the nation's better known political figures reach the boost-or-break stage today as 32 states elect governors.

The two, Democrat Averell Harriman of New York and Republican William F. Knowland of California, have sought their parties' presidential nominations in past years. Both insist they are now seeking only to be governor.

In their current races, both are rated by pollsters and political observers as underdogs — although Harriman considerably less so than Knowland.

In what has come to be dubbed the battle of the millionaires, Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller is rated a slight favorite to unseat Harriman as New York's governor. Nevertheless, a nip and tuck race is in prospect.

In California, the Democrats

say they are confident that their candidate, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, will trounce Knowland. Advance polls support that view.

A defeat for either Harriman or Knowland would be a blow to any future political career. Knowland, who abandoned his senate Republican leadership to try for governor, has said he doesn't expect to seek office again if he loses to Brown. Harriman's age—he will be 67 on Nov. 15—would work against another political venture.

On the other hand, a victory for either man automatically would rank him a potential prospect as a presidential candidate. That also would be true of their opponents if they win.

Although this is his first bid for elective office, Rockefeller already is regarded — if he wins today — as a possible contender with Vice President Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

Governor Race Top Campaign In Connecticut

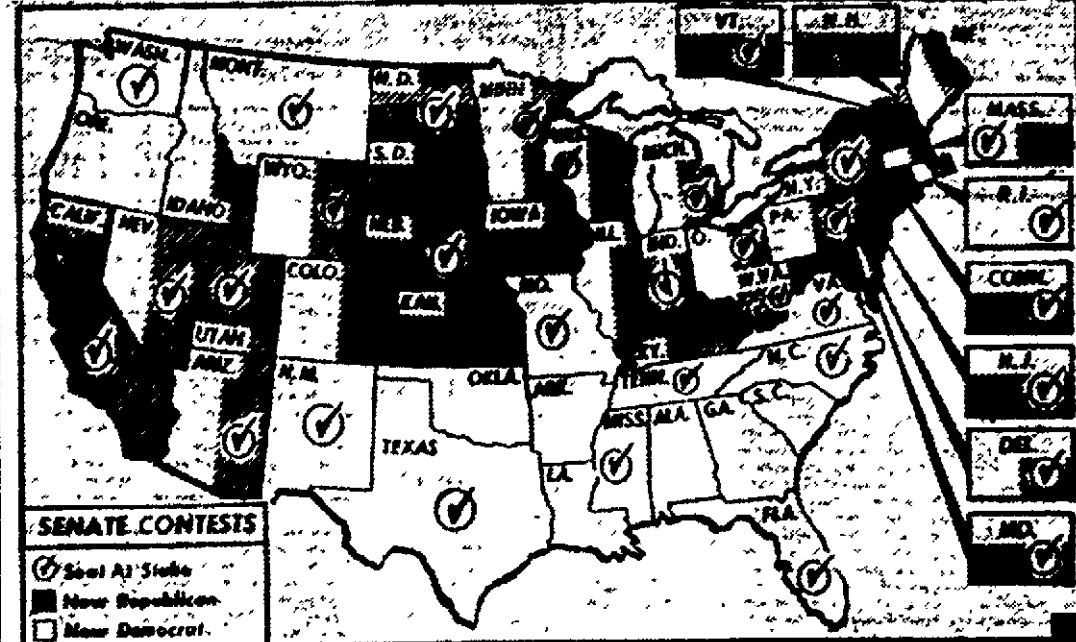
Ribicoff Considered Favorite, May Help Other Democrats

New Haven, Conn. — Connecticut voters today answer a big political question: How popular is Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Connecticut's lone Democrat in high state office?

The answer is expected to have big effect on the fortunes of the other members of the state Democratic ticket.

Ribicoff is widely favored over Republican Fred R. Zeller, the state comptroller, and his fellow Democrats hope he will get a big enough plurality to give them a healthy assist.

At stake are a senate seat, six congressional seats and five other state offices. Republicans hold them all and hope to retain them in addition to grabbing the governorship.



Check Marks on Map show location of 33 U. S. senate seats involved in today's election. At stake are 20 senate seats which have been occupied by Republicans and 13 which have been occupied by Democrats. Maine elected a Democratic senator in September.

Police Say Illinois Boy Admits Killing Chum

Reports He Shot Young Friend in Body, Head With .38 Caliber Pistol

Joliet, Ill. — A 13-year-old boy last night admitted, police said, the fatal shooting of his 12-year-old school playmate last Friday because he heckled him.

But investigators present at a lie detector test said the boy related that after shooting David Benson once in the body he took \$6 from him and as the victim pleaded for his life, shot him in the head and watched as the body rolled into a ravine.

Sheriff Roy Doerflinger of Will County said Raleigh Robinette admitted, after three hours of questioning in a Chicago lie detector laboratory, slaying the Benson boy. Doerflinger quoted the boy as saying he was mad because Benson was heckling him.



Robinette

Benson boy had gone to the Robinette home with Raleigh after leaving Gompers Junior High school where they were seventh grade classmates. A neighbor girl also had told deputies she saw David and Raleigh enter the woods Friday afternoon.

Doerflinger said the lie detector test was given Raleigh after he said there were discrepancies in the stories he told authorities. In the test, investigators said, Raleigh related he had taken a .38 caliber revolver from his home and walked into the woods with David.

Takes Money

The Benson boy, Raleigh was quoted as saying, stopped to tie a shoe lace and as he bent over, young Robinette shot him in the body.

"What do you want?" Robinette said David asked him, adding "I'll give you everything I've got," and handed his playmate five \$1 bills and a silver dollar.

Robinette, the investigators said, then related he shot David in the head.

Robinette, who is one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinette, was held under guard in the sheriff's residence adjoining the county jail.

Nixon Uses Strong Words in Backing Alaska Candidates

Fairbanks, Alaska — Vice President Richard M. Nixon ended a 3-day tour of Alaska with the strongest words of his campaign in support of Republican candidates in what will soon be the 49th state.

He emphasized the youth of former Gov. Mike Stepovich and said he would make "one of the greatest senators Alaska will ever have."

He described John Butroviich, Jr., as a man who seeks the governorship with a background of experience, character and knowledge of Alaska's problems—"not a shadow candidate you can't find."

It was election eve when Nixon and his family returned to the United States by chartered plane last night, but Alaskans won't vote until Nov. 25.

The Nixon party enjoyed a quiet flight aboard a chartered plane although a violent wind storm had swept the Pacific northwest shortly before the group arrived at Seattle.

Nixon's trip to Alaska followed a cross-country political swing for Republican candidates.

The vice president said a final Republican drive had reversed the apparent Democratic trend in the states and said the same thing was happening in Alaska.

Partner Files Court Action Against Firm

Seeks to Recover Equipment Used in Salvage Operation

Milwaukee — A deputy U.S. marshal unsuccessfully pursued the Prins Willem salvage barge on Lake Michigan Monday after the filing of an admiralty action by a partner of the firm which owns the barge.

"I didn't even know the barge was leaving," said Max Gene Nohl of Milwaukee, one of the partners in Seaboard Excavators, Inc., the salvage firm.

Left the Site

Nohl's attorney, Harney Stover Jr., filed an action in admiralty in U.S. district court Monday against the barge and Seaboard after the vessel left the salvage site three miles off the Milwaukee harbor.

Richard A. Meyers, barge captain and salvage director, had said Sunday that winter weather interrupted efforts to raise the Prins Willem, a Dutch motorship which sank Oct. 14, 1954, after a collision with a barge.

Meyers said the barge was being moved to Cleveland for a winter salvage job, the raising of a tanker which sank in Lake Erie in 1942.

Nohl said Monday night his admiralty action was intended partly to recover his personal equipment — diving suits, compressors, and tools — which were aboard the barge.

Form of Summons

Stover had the clerk of district court issue a "monition," a form of summons in admiralty law, and the monition was given to deputy U.S. Marshal Harry O'Brien to serve.

The marshal, accompanied by the attorney, drove to Port Washington where they engaged a fishing tug to follow the tug-propelled barge.

"We went north by north-east," said O'Brien, "figuring that was the route they'd take. But evidently they headed due east."

Halloween Prangsters Go Too Far, Judge Says

Paintsville, Ky. — County Judge Bill Ward issued warrants for some Halloween prangsters he said carried things too far.

Ward said several youths, breach of peace.

Six States Vote on Right-to-Work Laws; Outcome Is Uncertain

Results May Influence Potential Later Battles in Parts of Nation

Washington — The question of compulsory union membership undergoes its biggest popularity test today as voters in six states ballot on proposals to ban the union shop.

An estimated 10 million voters in California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Ohio and Washington are expected to ballot on the propositions, which their sponsors have promoted under the name "right-to-work."

Although 18 other states, mostly in the south and west, have enacted such laws, this will be the largest number of voters to act in one day on the issue. The outcome may well influence potential later battles in other parts of the nation.

Each One Similar

The right-to-work proposal is similar in each of the six states—whether to adopt a state ban against management-union contracts or similar agreements which require employees to become union members.

In advance of today's voting, both advocates and opponents indicated uncertainty over the outcome.

William T. Harrison, executive secretary of the national right-to-work committee, declined to forecast the vote in any state.

"We'll get our share of them—the silent vote is going to confuse a lot of folks," Harrison said, "but you can't predict what the American voter will do."

Jack Dedding, director of the national council on industrial peace, which is spearheading the opposition, said the issue is in doubt in Kansas but predicted it will be defeated in the five other states.

Close Voting

"We'll stand or fall on whether our people and the labor people get out the vote," he said. "We'll get licked."

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Hoover Fails to Predict Outcome Of U. S. Voting

New York — Former President Herbert Hoover said as he voted today that he had no idea how the elections would turn out.

"You have to be young and vigorous if you would indulge in a political campaign," he commented. Hoover is 84.

Former National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley arrived at the same East 51st street voting place as the Republican former president was about to leave. The two men exchanged greetings and shook hands.

Farley predicted "a Democratic sweep around the country," although he said he hadn't been close enough to the New York situation to make "an honest observation."

None of them younger than 18, set up roadblocks, then tossed rocks and cans at the stopped vehicles, breaking out about six windshields and sending one man to a hospital, he said.

The warrants charge

everywhere "if our people don't go to the polls."

Both sides said they expect the voting to be closest in Ohio, Kansas and Idaho.

For the most part, the union shop ban is opposed by organized labor while the bulk of the support for it has come from business groups.

Both sides have spent heavily on the fight, concentrating their efforts chiefly in Ohio and California.

The fight has been bitter in both states—particularly in California where it became involved in Sen. William F. Knowland's Republican campaign for governor. Knowland advocates right-to-work as part of what he calls a program to provide Democracy to union members.

Opponents contend right-to-work is a disguise for union busting and a move to wreck unions.

Hopes to Void College Deed

Kenoshan Declares City Council Abused Power of Discretion

Kenosha — A taxpayer asked the circuit court Monday to void the city council's deed of 66.8 acres of park land to Carthage college for use as a new campus.

Atty. Chester Richardson contended there was "an abuse of discretion" by the council and that the Wisconsin constitution forbids a local government from changing the purpose of land originally purchased for park purposes.

Richardson represented taxpayer Rny S. Newell, a local real estate agent.

Fred Hartley of Kenosha, counsel for the downstate Illinois liberal arts college, replied, "I don't think anything in Kenosha has ever been done as legally as this deed to Carthage college."

K. T. Savage, assistant city attorney, argued that the state constitution permits the state or any city to convey park land property "when not needed" any longer for park purposes.

Circuit Judge M. Eugene Baker directed Hartley and Savage to present their arguments in briefs within five days.

Today's Chuckle

The child was dallying with the food on his plate. His mother turned on the lad with as much patience as she could muster.

"Will you please eat your dinner?" she urged.

To which the boy responded "Motivate me." (Copr. 1958).

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New Hampshire Town, First To Report, Goes for GOP

Waterville, N.H. — This tiny community in central New Hampshire today was the first in the nation to report election results.

Its tabulations were completed a few minutes after midnight after the town's 22 voters cast ballots at the home of Town Clerk Wendell Stevenson.

The vote for governor was 15 for Republican candidate Wesley Powell, 6 for his Democratic opponent, Bernard L. Boutin, and 1 blank.

Solidly Republican

On the rest of the ballot, the voters went solidly Republican, except for two votes cast for a Democratic candidate for the governor's council.

All 13 ballots cast in Waterville in 1956 went to Republican gubernatorial Candidate Lane Dainell and the rest of the GOP ticket.

Right behind Waterville in the completion of vote tabulations was Ellsworth, N. H., which had hoped to be the first in the nation—except that the ballot clerk there went to bed and overslept.

In Ellsworth, all 12 votes went to Powell and Rep. Perk or five feet. Her head split into Bass (R-NH), shutting out Boutin and Democratic house candidate Stuart V. Nims.

Ellsworth usually votes straight Republican. It gave all 12 votes to Eisenhower in 1956 and all its nine votes to him in 1956.

Elaborate plans for Ellsworth to be first in the nation to announce vote results went awry when Mrs. Richard Murphy, the ballot clerk, failed to show up at midnight, as planned.

Fallen Asleep

Before the voting got underway at 12-20 a.m. (EST), she explained she had fallen asleep and had forgotten all about the plans to vote at midnight.

In 10 minutes the results were ready, but chief selectman Allie Batchelder, who was to announce them, explained his glasses were broken.

He turned the warrants over to Town Clerk Ida Clark, who finally announced the results.



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Sandra Rades (at left), Laurie Freiburger and Maureen Gigot won an all-expense trip to New York City next June.

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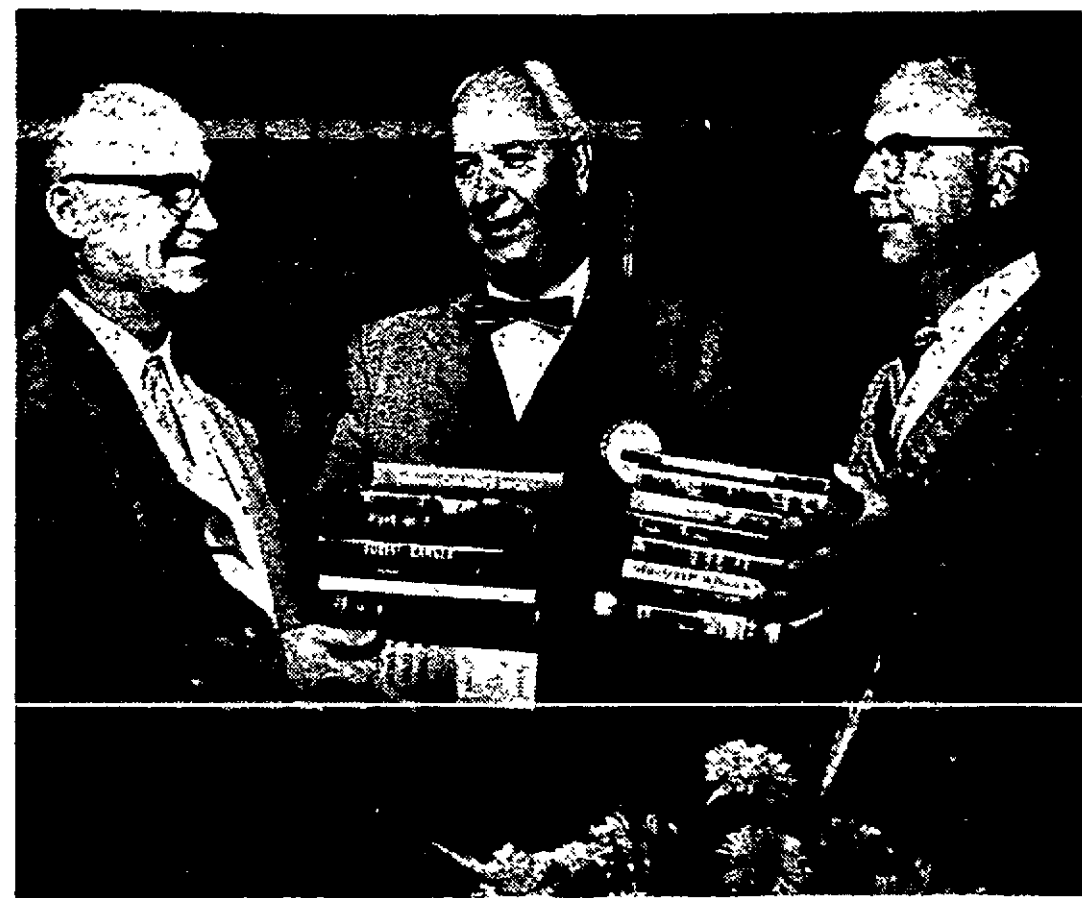
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Books to Help Stock the library at Fox Valley Lutheran High school have been presented by the Northside Kiwanis club. Left to right are Kurt Oswald, high school instructor, Roger LaBerge, and Harold Vonder Here, representing the Kiwanis club.

\$400 Approved County Asked to Up Budget by \$61,000

Requests to boost Outagamie county's proposed 1959 budget of \$2,816,786 total \$61,000 after the public hearing on it.

Supervisors have approved adding \$400 to the budget—\$300 for care of veterans graves, bringing that fund total to \$2,400, and \$100 for a full page advertisement in the program for the American Legion Midwinter conference here in January.

Other requests include \$33,400 from Appleton for aid in reconstructing W. Prospect avenue between Douglas and Perkins streets (and the city has indicated it would like the county to reconstruct County Trunk BB, Prospect avenue, west of the city limits at the same time), \$1,250 for rebuilding the VanDehey bridge in the town of Kaukauna, \$1,750, increase in the \$4,550 aid given the Appleton Public library, \$12,000 to establish and operate the Outagamie Guidance center, \$5,000 toward construction of a new exposition building at the Outagamie county fairgrounds in Seymour and \$7,200 to raise the \$9,800 pay of the county and municipal judges.

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Spencer Road Residents Want Trucks Removed

Residents along W. Spencer road—101 of them—between Appleton's city limits and Highway 41 have asked the Outagamie county board to take trucks off the street and cut the speed limit.

The residents say the 23-foot street, without shoulders, is hazardous as a truck route. They cite children walking along the road to Badger school as one hazard.

The residents say the 45-mile-an-hour speed limit is too high for a residential area, citing 47 approaches, 41 driveways, two crossroads and a railroad tracks as items making the speed dangerous.

The county board sent the request to its highway committee with orders to make a recommendation before the end of the November session.

Mrs. Harold Boers Named Head of PTA

Mrs. Harold Boers has been elected president of the Woodlawn school Parent-Teacher association. Other posts went to Mrs. Leroy Ruwoldt, vice president, Mrs. James Clevenger, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley Gross, treasurer. The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Nov. 18.

Patrick Heenan said, "No don't do that—it's too important—don't cast it aside." Fulmer appointed Heenan a committee of one to check the library's request in light of possible increase which may be sought by other libraries—notably Kaukauna's—and report back to the board this week.

The board received and filed a request for funds from the Salvation Army's Martha Washington home for unwed mothers, an annual communication. Corp. Counsel Raymond Dohr told the supervisors it wasn't legal for the county to contribute to the home. The home served two residents of Outagamie county last year, it was reported.

The board resumes its work Wednesday after an election-day holiday. Supervisors expect to conclude their annual meeting this week, completing the budget in four days.

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New Sidewalk Policy Asked

Committee Wants Contractor Held if Walk Is Too Thin

The city council Wednesday will be asked to make a sidewalk replacement offer to Edward W. Thomas, 1925 N. Lawe street.

Thomas has a cracked sidewalk on E. Glendale avenue. The walk is less than seven years old. He has complained of the cracks since a year or two after the walk was installed.

Last year, the street committee offered to repair the walk at city expense if the slab was found to contain less than the required 4-inch thickness. If the walk had more than four inches, Thomas would pay.

Monday, the committee recommended the city pay if the walk is found to contain more than four inches. The contractor of the time will pay if it is less than four inches.

Other action: Works Director Duszynski told the committee to expect a host of sidewalk replacement requests if the precedent is set.

Other committee action: A tour of the street department building was set for 6 p.m. Wednesday and a meeting with the shop committees of the street, sanitation and sewage treatment departments was scheduled Nov. 17. The tour and the meeting are the result of wage and working conditions' demands made by the committees.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company was given approval to install gas mains in Melrose avenue from Alexander street to Ballard road and to install valves at Pierce avenue and Spencer street.

H. A. Metzger Named Head Of Parent Plan

Harvey A. Metzger, 629 E. Grant street, has been elected president of the Appleton chapter of the American Field service. The chapter is a culmination of a parents' committee organized last year to work with Appleton High school committees on the foreign student exchange program sponsored by American Field service.

Committees for the year were set up and rules adopted. Members of the committee for fund raising are Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, Walter Rugland, Frans Larsen, Ray Saiberlich and a student, Mike Franzke, who is president of the student council. The committee concerned with selection of homes for foreign students consists of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Mrs. Saiberlich, Mrs. Clem Quella, Mrs. Walter Rugland and the foreign students of the year. The "Americans Abroad" committee is made up of Mrs. Harvey Metzger, Mrs. Frans Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Temple.

Serving as members of all committees are H. H. Helble, AHS principal; C. W. Cook, dean of boys; and Miss Annabelle Wolf, dean of girls.

Future action of the committee will consist of sending letters to individuals soliciting funds, letters to organizations for funds, and student projects at the high school.



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Laws Stretched to Help Criminal, Speaker Says

Chamber of Commerce Forum Told Crooks Get More Protection Than Innocent People

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Laws have been stretched too far to protect criminals, Virgil Peterson, of the Chicago Crime bureau, told a chamber of commerce forum meeting Monday noon.

Courts have been interpreting laws so criminals have been getting more protection than innocent individuals, he declared. Peterson said police have been too restricted in their interrogation and search and seizure powers.

The greatest reason for the rise of rackets in the United States is that criminals seem to enjoy immunity from the law, Peterson asserted.

"The theory today seems to be one of handcuffing the police instead of the criminal," he said.

Labor Rackets

Many labor leaders today have criminal records, but remain in office, Peterson noted. He blamed the political power of organized labor for the situation.

"There are few politicians today who have courage enough to point out criminal activities in labor unions, much less support laws to prevent hoodlums," Peterson declared.

"Labor leaders seem to enjoy immunities that even other criminals don't have."

Control Unions

He called the teamsters, longshoremen, bartenders and

George Cox Named Treasurer of Music Teachers' Group

George Cox, of the Lawrence conservatory of music, was named treasurer of the Wisconsin Music Teachers association during the 47th annual convention in Milwaukee.

Other officers are Dr. Charles Bolen, Ripon college, president; Wesley Teply, Manitowoc, vice president; and Dr. Hugo Marple, Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point, secretary.

Those from the Lawrence conservatory appearing on the convention program were James Ming, Robert Barnes, Theodore Rehl, LaVahn Maesch and Kenneth Byler.



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Rabbi to Speak At Convocation

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg, of Temple Emanu-El B'Nai Jeshurun, Milwaukee, will be speaker at a religious convocation in the Lawrence Memorial chapel at 11 a. m. Thursday. His speech, "The Relevance of Religion," will be the highlight of his visit beginning Wednesday evening.

The rabbi will be the guest speaker at the dinner in Brookway hall Wednesday. Later he will lead a group discussion in one of the smaller dormitories. He is expected to attend several classes Thursday after his convocation speech.

Police Plan Annual Thanksgiving Dance

Appleton police are planning their twelfth annual Police Protective association Thanksgiving dance at the Rainbow Gardens Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Proceeds are used to sponsor youth activities, begin the police library, shoot this year. The library contains technical books on police work which are loaned to patrolmen and officers.

Sgt. Robert Lathrop and Patrolman Edward J. Arft are co-chairmen for the dance.

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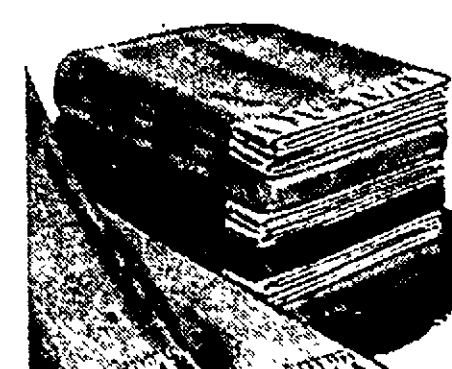
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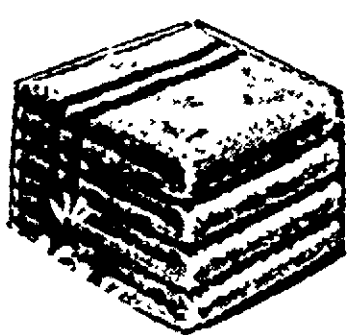
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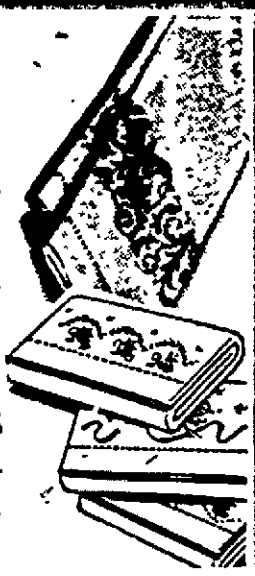
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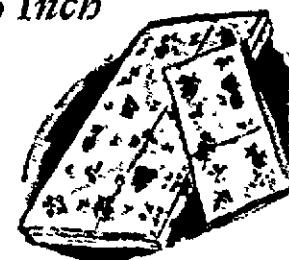
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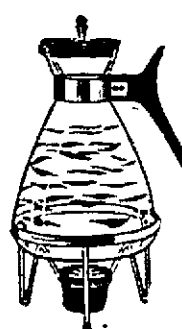
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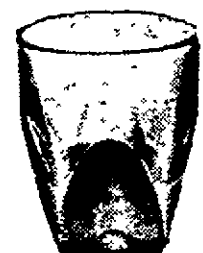
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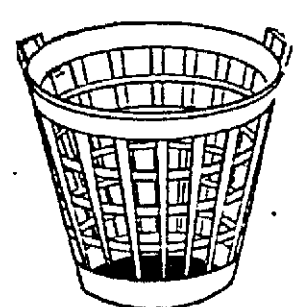
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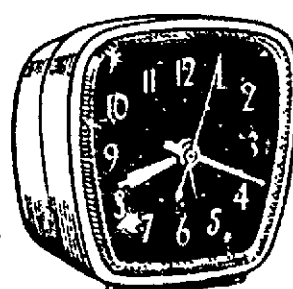


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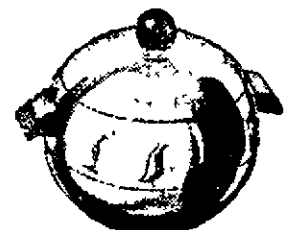
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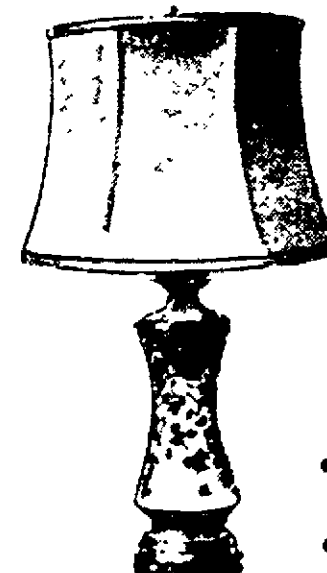
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Voters Flock To Ballot for New Congress

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quired 50 majority after Alaska adds its 2.

Test readings from around the country showed the Democrats pick up from 17 to 40 house seats and possibly more. But if the Democratic rocket went only that high, it would fall far short of the 97 seats the party took from the Republicans in 1932.

Democrats now outnumber the house Republicans 235-200. A governor's race and they have majority in the next congress, with a new seat for Alaska, will be 219.

In hotly contested governors' races, Democrats were expected to eke out a net gain of from one to three in what might become some spectacular trading of statehouse control by the two parties. Democratic governors now outnumber Republicans 29-19.

Taking the spotlight was New York's battle of the millionaires, the effort of Repub-

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Gets Probation For Making Illegal Whiskey

Juneau — Two years of probation and a \$500 fine were ordered Monday for Gilbert Werner, 30, Watertown, who pleaded guilty to unlawful manufacture of alcoholic beverages in Dodge county.

Circuit Judge William C. O'Connell ordered Werner, a painting contractor, to pay the fine in the next two weeks.

Werner still faces a Jefferson county charge of unlawful possession of unstamped liquor in his home at Watertown.

He was arrested July 11 by Dodge County authorities and state tax agents at his rented farm. Fred Mattingly, chief of enforcement for State Beverage Tax division, said agents found 32 gallons of moonshine, mash and a stove in the barn.

administration as incompetent and inept. Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party's presidential nominee, joined in similar cannonading.

The Democrats also brought into action some potential aspirants for their party's 1960 presidential nomination. These included several who hoped to roll up substantial reelection margins to impress party members with their vote-getting ability.

In this anxious class were Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey was a proxy entry in this class with efforts to elect Democrat Harrison A. Williams to the senate in his state.

New Jersey's is one of the 20 Republican senate seats at stake in the voting. The Democrats have 13 on the block, but are certain of holding on to those in Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Among their other seven, they expected a heavy challenge only in Wisconsin.

GOP Fears Losses

Republicans, on the other hand, might lose senate seats in California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and two in West Virginia. They are fearful, too, of what might happen to their candidates in Arizona, Minnesota, Nevada and New York.

In house contests, Democrats start with a nugget of 89 seats in the south and elsewhere for which the Republicans put up no candidates. Rep. William H. Bates of Massachusetts was the only unopposed Republican incumbent.

Democrats are counting heavily on house gains in such states as California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Washington. Republicans are putting their highest hopes on governors' races where they think they can topple Democrats in New York, Rhode Island, Iowa, Kansas and Oregon.

Democrats think they can must Republicans from the governor's chair in Maryland, Ohio, California and possibly in Nevada.

The outcome of governors' races, as well as some contests for national office, could be affected in some states by local controversies over right-to-work proposals.

Such proposals, which operate to bar labor-management contracts which require a worker to join a union to hold his job, are on the ballots in California, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Idaho and Washington.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP SLED DOG RACES



Vice President Nixon, Center, takes off on a dog sled ride with Alaska GOP senatorial candidate Mike Stepovich, right, four of the Nixon and Stepovich girls and Alaska secretary of state candidate Brad Phillips, left, at Fairbanks. Nixon girls, Pat, 12, and Julie, 10, are on rear of sled. 'Girl in front is Maria Stepovich.

John XXIII Crowned As 262nd Pontiff

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today after his election by the college of cardinals.

All the pomp and ceremony of the Roman Catholic church were mustered for the coronation rites. There was humility, too, in the presence of the pontiff's family. Three brothers, a sister and numerous nephews and nieces were present, dressed in black peasant Sunday best. They watched in awe, weeping with emotion, as their kinsman, the former Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, went through the coronation ceremony.

Through it all the 76-year-old former patriarch of Venice remained serene, often smiling. His voice throughout the long mass and his greetings to the Catholic hierarchy of the world remained clear and resonant.

The crowd began to roar as 84-year-old Cardinal Canali took the crown in his hands and prepared to place it on the pontiff's head. The pontiff adjusted the crown himself and looked solemnly out into the crowd.

First Time On TV

The pope rose slowly and chanted his "Urbi et Orbi"—the traditional blessing of the pontiff to the city of Rome and the world. The crowd remained silent throughout his recitation, delivered in a firm loud voice.

For the first time in history, millions of west Europeans witnessed the coronation of a pope through the agency of television. The Vatican radio also broadcast the long ceremony.

The pope granted a plenary indulgence not only to all those present but also to those listening to the radio or watching television. The pope slowly made the sign of the cross in several directions at the end, and after the "amen," the crowd thundered wildly, shouting "Viva il Papa"—long live the pope—over and over.

Mingling in the roar, the great Campanone, the master bell of St. Peter's began to toll, and the lesser bells of Rome's churches took up the carol of triumph.

More than 50,000 persons had

jammed the vast reaches of St. Peter's basilica for the solemn pontifical mass and other religious rites which preceded the outdoor coronation.

Ike Represented

St. Peter's was resplendent with red damask and gold, blazing with 350,000 electric light bulbs and flickering candles. The vast audience included prelates of the church, representatives of foreign governments, papal nobility—and simple priests, nuns and Romans. Some had stood in the rain for hours to gain admittance.

President Eisenhower was represented by Sec. of Labor James Mitchell, deputy under Sec. of State Robert Murphy, and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former ambassador to Italy.

The impressive spectacle began with a long procession of prelates and nobles into the portico of the basilica. Purple-clad bearers carried the pope, who sat on a portable throne.

A blast of silver trumpets, in the triumphal strains of Palestrina's "Tu es Petrus"—you are Peter—heralded Pope John's entrance into the basilica. Alternately solemn and smiling, the pontiff frequently raised his hands in slow gesture of benediction as the throng thundered "Viva il Papa" and waved banners and handkerchiefs.

Attended by Cardinals

Accompanying the pontiff to pay him homage again and again during the ceremonies were 48 of the church's 53 cardinals. Jose Maria Caro Rodriguez, archbishop of Santiago, Chile, attended the ceremony but did not walk in the procession because of his 92 years. Two other cardinals who participated in the pope's election were unable to be present because of ill health, and two are behind the Iron Curtain.

The papal procession halted first at the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where the pope left his throne to pray. Then it moved to the chapel of St. Gregory where Pope John was invested with his coronation robes and received homage from

from the cardinals, each coming forward in his red silk robe and ermine cape to kneel and kiss the papal ring. The pope, smiling, leaned over each and said a few words.

Then the pope chanted a prayer, the choir responding. After a benediction, he resumed his throne. His hands were ceremoniously washed to symbolize spiritual cleansing and then he was vested for the solemn pontifical mass, with a double cape of silk and gold, the miter of white damask.

Symbolic Flax Burned

As the procession moved toward the main altar, flax three times was burned before the pope to remind him of the passing glory of the world. Each time the throne moved forward, the crowd broke into thunderous roars of tribute and waved banners and handkerchiefs.

At the main altar of the basilica the cardinals were seated on the left of the papal throne. The statue of St. Peter, known to millions of tourists, was dressed in ancient

glistening crown and jewels from the Vatican treasury.

After chanting the confiteor to open the solemn high pontifical mass, the pope sat on a temporary throne. Escorted back to the papal altar, he blessed the incense thurible, spread incense about the altar and then was escorted to his white and gold throne under St. Peter's chair. He mounted the seven scarlet-covered steps and there received still another individual homage from the cardinals.

In the mass that followed he took repeated parts, reading from the Songs of Solomon, elevating the Host, chanting with the choir. His voice was loud and strong.

At the conclusion of the mass the procession again formed and was escorted to an elevator to be raised to the balcony overlooking the square. Then came the final act of coronation and the blessing to the world.

Even three unexpected explosions did not disturb the pontiff's composure. Three times during the ceremonies huge floodlamp reflectors high in the dome over the papal throne exploded loudly. He did not budge or turn his head, even when tiny bits of glass showered down around him.

Key Contests in East May Show Signs of Trend

By The Associated Press

If you're looking for a possible nationwide trend tonight, watch the returns from key election contests in certain early reporting states.

For example, keep an eye on these senate contests (all seats now Republican, with Democrats given a chance to win):

Connecticut (polls close 6 p.m.) New York (6 p.m.), Pennsylvania (7 p.m.), and West Virginia, two seats (6:30 p.m.). Races in Maryland (6 p.m.) and New Jersey (7 p.m.) are rated toss-ups by the experts. (All central standard time.)

Other senate contests in which Democrats could score overruns, are in Arizona, California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Nevada.

Two eastern governorships that could change hands politically are New York and Maryland. Signs indicate New York might go Republican, Maryland Democratic. Ohio also could switch to the Democrats as well as California.

1 Dead, 7 Hurt in Accident on Tanker

Honolulu — One crewman was killed and seven were injured when the Liberian tanker World Glory encountered heavy seas en route to the Persian gulf from Long Beach, Calif., the navy said last night.

No details on the accident were available.

The World Glory, 700 miles northwest of Midway, gained navy permission to enter Midway harbor to obtain treatment for the injured.

It was expected to reach Midway, normally closed to non-military traffic, at 1 p.m. today, Hawaii time.

Republican North and South Dakota, particularly the latter, have governorship races running closer than usual.

Party experts say early trends might be noted in house races in the Connecticut First and Third districts, Delaware's lone contest, Indiana 11th, Kentucky Third, New Jersey First, and Pennsylvania Sixth—all now Republican.

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — This is the time when there is lots of criticism of those citizens who don't vote. But much of the criticism is unjustified. For the real reasons why many people don't vote are usually overlooked by the critics.

The estimates are that when the final totals are tabulated in a few days it will be found that about 48,000,000 people voted in the congressional and state elections this week. This is about 48 per cent of the total number of persons of voting age.



Then when the victorious party counts its total it may be found—according to gallup surveys—that perhaps 57 per cent of the 48,000,000 or about 27,360,000 voters have been responsible for the decision of the electorate. In percentages this means that about 27.3 per cent of the people have selected for the other 72.7 per cent the kind of congress which is to govern everybody.

Those who don't like public opinion polls sometimes argue that because everybody doesn't participate, the polls don't mean anything. But, even if there were 100 per cent participation, it is most likely that the remaining voters would divide almost exactly as did those who were in the original 48 per cent who did vote. In other words the 48,000,000 figure presents a fair sample of how the 100,000,000 vote would also divide.

What isn't generally realized is that many people refrain from voting because it is inconvenient. America's voting system is obsolete. The idea of compelling the voter in some states to go to the polls twice—once to register and once to vote—is cumbersome. The idea also of using one day for the final election to fulfill so important a duty is unrealistic.

Suggest Extension
It would be a very simple matter for the states to appropriate enough money for attendants and other facilities to carry on the voting process through three and even five days, thus giving time for both registration and voting to be accomplished simultaneously.

Voting could be arranged systematically so that persons with last names beginning with certain letters of the alphabet would go to the polls the first day and others on designated days. A uniform system in each state could be established and publicized in advance so that voters could come to the polling booths at convenient times. The main trouble today is that voting booths are crowded at the early morning hours and in the late afternoon and evening. By extending the number of voting days the polls would not be so crowded.

Many voters go to the polls, wait in line a half hour or hear that it takes even longer for the line to be cleared and then turn away impatiently either because a work schedule is being interfered with, or because they do not like to stand waiting for such a long interval especially in bad weather. In some states election day is a legal holiday and all business establishments are closed. While business would not like to see five full days of holiday this wouldn't be necessary. In fact, it wouldn't require any single day for a full closing of business but merely time off for those individuals the first letter of whose surname came up for attendance on a given day.

Voting Inconvenience
Why don't people who registered go to the polls to vote on election day? One reason is temporary illness. Another is inconvenience, such as lack of transportation. Many mothers who are eligible to vote can't get baby sitters. Still other voters are permanently bedridden.

Other citizens are traveling on necessary errands. In some states arrangements have been made for absentee ballots to be cast by persons who are physically unable to be at the polls. Not enough states have passed laws on this phase of non-voting. Also, it is estimated that 33,000,000 people change their place of residence every year. Those

of voting age in this group should not be disenfranchised.

But there is another reason for the absence from the voting places of many millions of voters. They just plainly aren't interested—they dislike both parties or both candidates or else they take it for granted that other people in sufficient numbers will express the same view they hold as to the merits of the parties or the nominees.

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Lilly to Start Salk Vaccine Output Again

New York—Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis, plans to resume production of polio vaccine later this month. Lilly suspended production of Salk vaccine June 1 when its inventories had piled up to 20

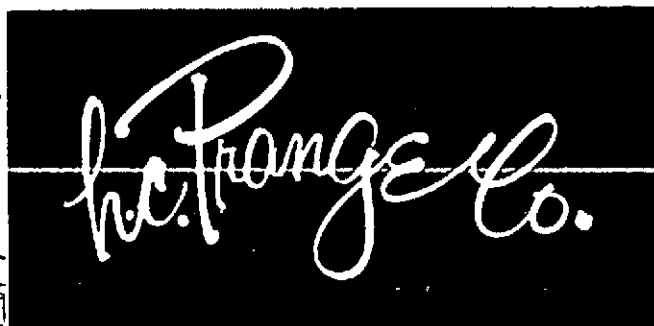
million doses, about four-fifths of the drug industry's total inventory at that time. The company blamed "public apathy" to taking polio shots for the pileup.

However, Eugene Beasley, president, warned, "we fully realize we may again have vaccine inventory problems if public apathy toward immunization continues."

The Public Health Service estimates that through the week ended Sept. 27, there were 1,815 paralytic cases versus 1,577 such cases in the similar period last year. The paralytic cases, however, are still below 1956 levels. Cases of all types of polio through Sept. 27 totaled 3,750, about 1,000 below the comparable 1957 period.

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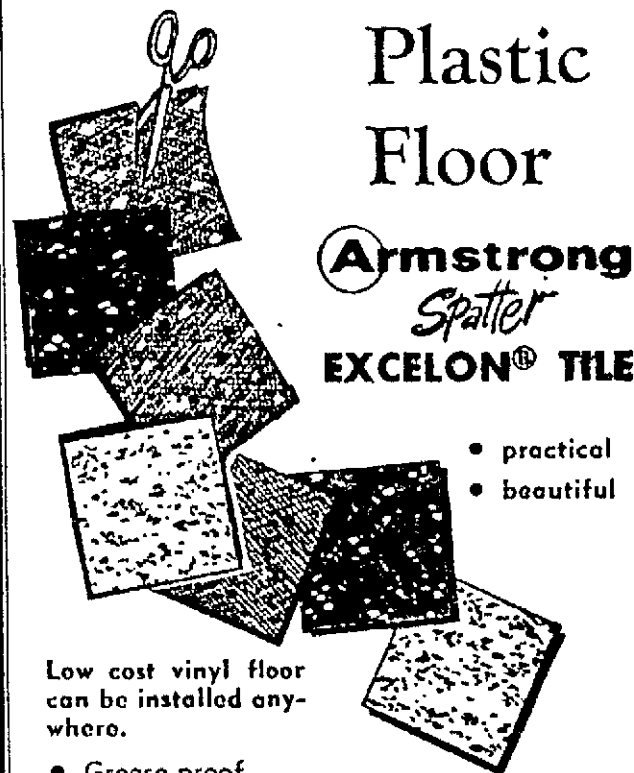


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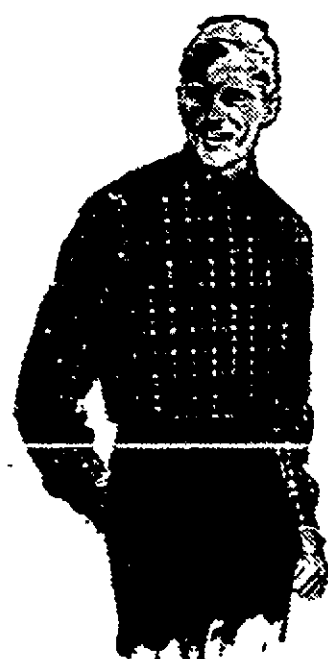
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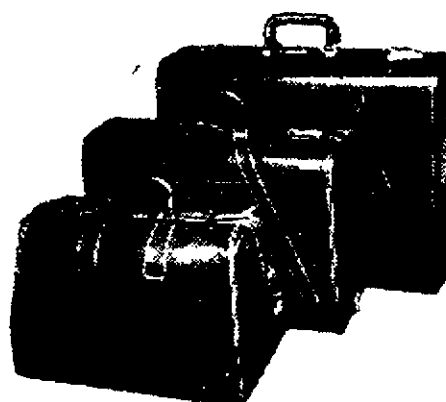
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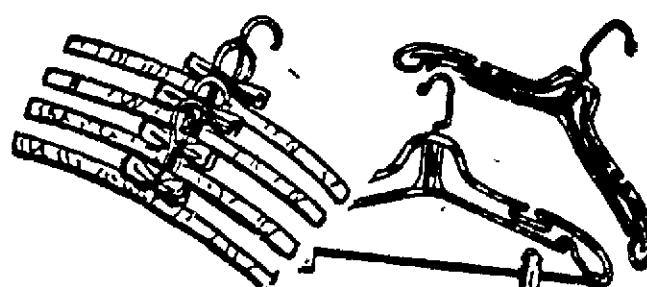
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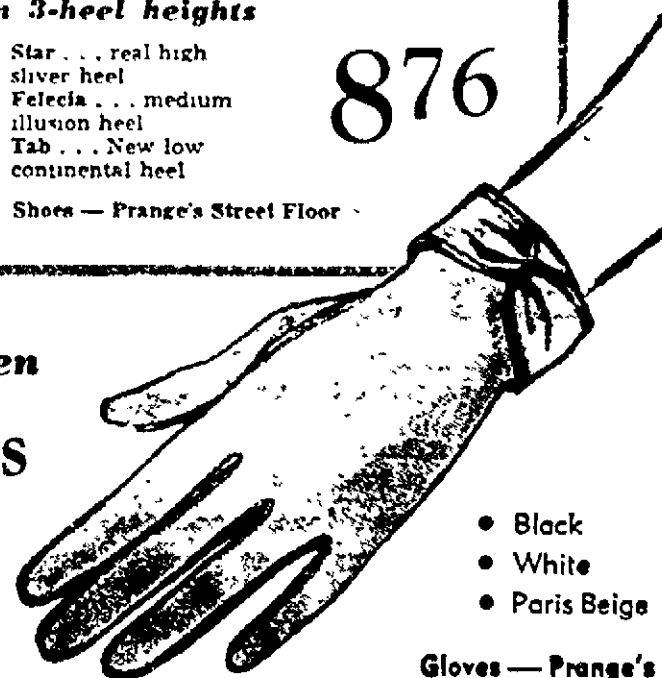


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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Benton cut their wedding cake at a reception at the Valley Inn Saturday afternoon following their marriage at St. Timothy Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steffenhagen, 341 Second street, Menasha, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Benton, 60 River drive, Appleton.

Y World Fellowship Panel Will Discuss Building for Peace

Neenah — "Building for Peace" will be the panel discussion topic for the YWCA World Fellowship program Thursday evening at the Y. Miss Patricia Ewen, Appleton youth librarian who recently returned from over a year's travels in South America, Europe and the Middle East, will moderate the panel of foreign born.

Songs will be led by Mrs. Marvin King with Mrs. Philip Stone as accompanist at 8 p.m. preceding the 8:15 p.m. program.

Members of the panel will be Miss Isabel Ramirez, Colombia; Dr. Kurt Ostermeier, Germany; and Preben Johansen, Denmark. Background information on YWCAs in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Athens and Cairo will be given by Miss Ewen.

"Behold I Make All Things New" is the theme of this year's annual invitational event, which is observed by

Bergstrom Unit To Get Charter Management Club To Hear Business Institute President

Neenah — Bergstrom Management club will have its charter meeting at Stroebe's Island at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with L. L. Cunningham, president of the Business Institute of Milwaukee, as principal speaker. Presentation of a charter to affiliate the newly-organized Bergstrom Club with the National Management association will be made by Robert P. Walbridge, Milwaukee, NMA zone director.

Cunningham received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Notre Dame university and has served as a coach, athletic director and commandant at two of the nation's military academies.

At one time during his 15 years in the field of education he served as director of physical education at Notre Dame while Knute Rockne was head football coach. For 10 years he organized and taught in Wisconsin the Dale Carnegie course in effective speaking, human relations and leadership training.

Cunningham also spent 16 years in the selling field. In 1946 he was employed as a salesman by the Business Institute of Milwaukee, of which he now is owner and president.

For the last 10 years he has traveled throughout the United States and Canada addressing local, state and national organizations. The topic of his talk before the Bergstrom club will be "What Is Your P.Q. Rating?" which will emphasize seven principles of human relations.

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Pilgrimage Program for Economics Club

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Mrs. Hug, a native of the Mississippi city, is a charter

member of the Pilgrimage Garden club of Natchez, which is one of the organizers of the annual Pilgrimage tour, held each year in March. During Pilgrimage time, residents of Natchez dress in the costumes of the Old South, welcoming visitors to 30 ante-bellum houses.

A Confederate pageant is staged during the month, depicting scenes of the Old South.

On the tea committee for

Couples Club Plans Dinner

Neenah — A progressive dinner will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday by the Couples club of the First Methodist church. Members

will visit homes of committee members for the various dinner courses and return to the church at 8:30 p.m. for dessert.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Hart and assisting them on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. William Cerny, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Graunke, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heaton, Mr. and Mrs.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following:

Richard N. Blank, 116 Fifth

Carl Hoth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updike and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Alstine.

Taining Meeting

Oshkosh — The last training meeting on "Credit—Use, Don't Abuse" will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the courthouse lounge room for homemakers and their husbands in the Oshkosh and Winnebago centers.

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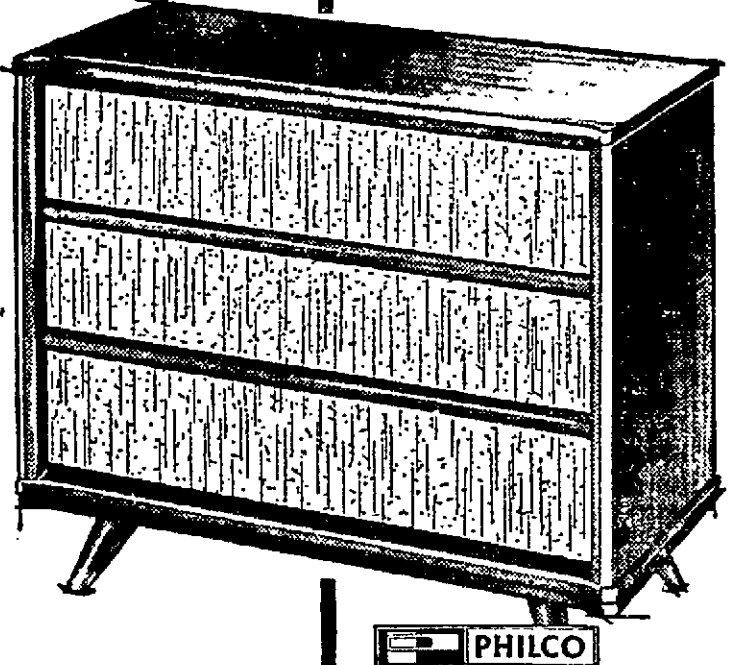
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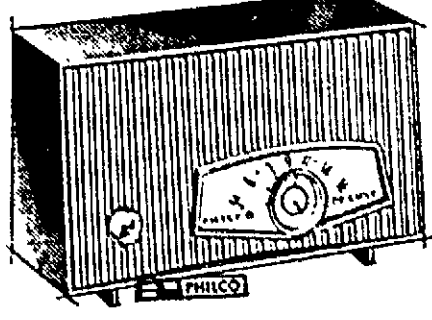
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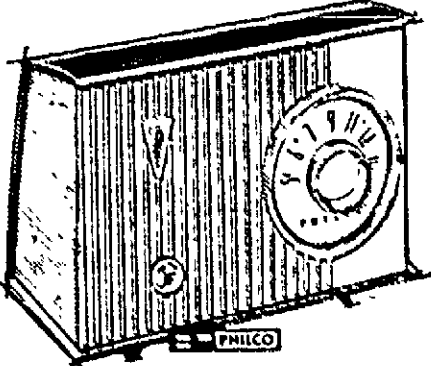
Feature-packed and power-packed it delivers the performance you would only expect to find in radios costing twice as much. What's more, it's fully automatic.

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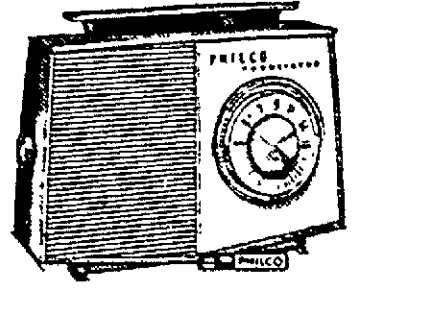
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Legion Unit Has Speaker For Dinner

Neenah — Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion post and auxiliary members will celebrate Veterans day with a 6:30 p.m. Saturday dinner at the clubhouse. William Haese, past department commander, will be the main speaker. A program and dancing will follow.

The auxiliary executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alicia Bart, 663 Winneconne avenue. Reports will be heard on membership and junior activities.

At the Monday evening auxiliary meeting the rehabilitation committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Kessler, will exhibit the ar-

ticles made for the Christmas gift shop, an annual service project to supply veterans in hospitals with gifts for their families.

The packages are wrapped and mailed at no expense to the veteran. The Neenah unit sends its articles to Wood hospital, from which point the gifts are sent to other state hospitals. Mrs. Marvin Carlson and Mrs. Albert Cummings are social committee chairmen.

A Dec. 1 dinner party was planned by Helping Hand society of Neenah Eagles auxiliary Monday evening. Mrs. Orville Luebke is dinner chairman with reservations neconne avenue. Reports will be due Nov. 24.

Prizes went to Mrs. Layne Robinson, Mrs. Hattie Drexler, Mrs. Harry Basken, Mrs. Alonzo Engel, Mrs. Ella Mead, Mrs. Emma Henebry, Mrs. Dan Hoyman, Mrs. John Marsh and Mrs. Melvin Lowe.

Society Hears Report on Hours Of Service Work

Menasha — Mrs. David Ryan reported members had spent a total of 2,780 hours in the interest of the community during the preceding year at the Monday Neenah-Menasha Emergency society, Inc., meeting at the home of Mrs. George Banta, III, Palisades drive.

She said the average number of hours worked at the thrift shop, with the book cart and at the Theda Clark hospital reception desk was 82 hours with the highest single amount being 210 hours.

Mrs. Jeams Keating said three dental clinics were held in Menasha in October with 14 children attending. Two clinics with six attending were held in Neenah. Drivers were Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Banta, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Mrs. William Brehm and Mrs. Ralph Brabbee.

Mrs. Selden Spencer, chairman of the new projects investigation committee, reported the Association for Retarded Children is in need of volunteer workers to assist at the parties for young adults the second Friday of each month at the YWCA. Mrs. Brabbee gave the Community Council report.



Girl Scout Leaders Made holiday flowers, delicate shell jewelry and multi-shaped baskets as part of the craft workshop held Monday at the Boys Brigade building in Neenah. In the upper left picture, Mrs. Albert St. Pierre, standing, demonstrates the flower craft of Mrs. Gordon Simon, left, and Mrs. Harvey Doro, both of Appleton. Seated at the jewelry table in the upper right picture are Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. Hugh Hoiem, while Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, the instructor, supervises their work. Caning baskets in the lower picture in the same order are Mrs. Carlton Klabbe, Appleton, Mrs. Win Day, the instructor, Mrs. William A. Stark, Appleton, Mrs. Elmer Oltmanns and Mrs. Rueben Zirbel, Sherwood.

Post-Crescent Photos

Scout Leaders Learn Variety of Crafts at Special Workshops

Neenah — A variety of crafts from flower and basket making to book binding and shadowgraphs were demonstrated for Girl Scout leaders and interested adults Monday at the Boys' Brigade building. Purpose of the workshop was to acquaint leaders with activities of Scouts, badge work, for gifts and service projects.

Colorful and practical mosaic pieces were shown by Mrs. Robert Rogers. Plastic, linoleum and glass tile pieces were glued on bases with white grout for a filling between the tiles.

Sand Painting
Sand painting, a particularly fine project for younger children, is done with white sand, which has been cleaned and colored with tempera paint, then dried. A design is formed on a heavy sheet of paper with glue. Different colors of sand are sprinkled on the glue design.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, the demonstrator for clay modeling, emphasized the value of the craft as a creative activity which can be carried on through the years. Beginners make sculptured pieces, which are baked and glazed. Evidence of Mrs. Johnson's work were flower and candy containers, decorated with winged cherubs and fragile flowers. She has made lamp bases, figurines and numerous gifts for friends and relatives during the eight years she has practiced the craft.

Puppetry
Technics of puppetry were shown by Mrs. Robert C.

Clark, Mrs. R. H. Quade and Mrs. Tod Barnes with weaving on small looms demonstrated by Mrs. Kenneth Wink and silk screening by Mrs. Henry Neiderkorn. Mrs. Frank Witt and Mrs. William Book supervised book binding.

Mrs. Warren Whittinger, Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen prepared a display of scrap crafts which included a sweater holder, made from a plastic bag, trimmed with blanket binding and seed pearls. Felt cut-out sweaters decorated with sequin trim were tacked to the bag. A belt rack was made by painting a wooden coat hanger and attaching hooks to hold the belts. A variety of Christmas ornaments with pine cones as angel bases and painted clay bells were displayed on a tree. Tin cans and thread spools furnished the bases of other decorative articles.

Jewelry
Scout leaders learned the art of jewelry making, including shell jewelry, from Mrs. Charles Stadler and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin. Mrs. Win Day taught basket making and Mrs. Johnson's signature crafts were under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Tibbitts and Mrs. Frank Blich. Mrs. Chris Wenneche, Mrs. Edgar Schmiel and Mrs. Fred Cherepow were in charge of copper enameling including the making of pointsettias for holiday decoration taught by Mrs. Albert St. Pierre. Mrs. Clark was general chairman of the workshop.

Rev. Shelby Lee Is Speaker for Men's Meeting

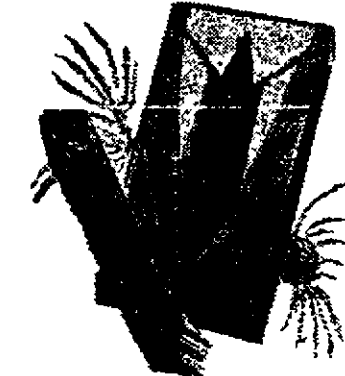
Menasha — Maturity was the subject of the Rev. Hugh Shelby Lee, pastor of the First Congregational church of Appleton, at a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting today at the Hotel Menasha of men of the First Congregational church.

The Rev. Mr. Lee said the standard of maturity is not chronological, but psychological and that man achieves maturity when he accepts the vicissitudes of life without bitterness, or asking oneself, "Why has this happened to me?"

Another guide to maturity is having a hospitable attitude toward other men and their ideas. "Lastly, maturity involves love, in its very real sense — the giving and receiving with others, the understanding of their problems and real concern," the Appleton minister explained. "Love is most emphatically a necessity for man and not a luxury," the speaker concluded.

Program chairman for the breakfast meeting was Robert Schwartz.

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Club Lists Dances

Neenah — North Shore Golf club will be the setting for a dinner dance Saturday evening for the Twin City Century club. Dinner will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The club's annual Christmas tea dance will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Menasha Elks club and North Shore Golf club will again be the scene of the Feb. 7 and April 25 dinner dances.

Officers are Edward Den Dooven, president; Mrs. Lawrence Roock, vice president; Ted Hetzel, secretary-treasurer, and Al Lang, social chairman. Club directors are

Falcon Auxiliary

Menasha — Falcons auxiliary will elect officers at 7:30 tonight at Falcons hall. Committee members are Mrs. Bernard Pakalski, Mrs. Joseph Rhode and Mrs. Michael Muttner.

Brownie Troop Names Leaders

Neenah — Brownie Troop 312 of St. Margaret Mary school named patrol leaders

at a Monday evening cook-out event at the Marion Hoover residence, Payne's Point.

Judy Adrian is leader and Margaret Malone, assistant, of the Hot Rod patrol. Leading the Hula Hoops group are Barbara Derrick and Suzanne Steber. Karen Jorgenson and Marlene Kraus are the Zephyr patrol leaders.

Mrs. Robert Vandenberg is leader assisted by Mrs. Paul Malone and Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Fred Rasmussen is troop committee chairman. Also attending the cook-out was Mrs. Rufin Skiba.

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Redlin Driscoll

Dr. James Duncan, dean of the extension center, said there are 1,881 students now enrolled in the college.



Federal Inspectors Visited a Class on pole climbing at the annual inspection of headquarters company Monday night at the S. A. Cook armory. Standing left to right, are Lt. Walter Voeks, Shawano, communications platoon leader; Sgt. Paul Haas, squad leader; Major Garn, inspector general of the fifth army headquarters at Chicago; Captain Gordon Bodo, company commander; Master Sgt. Richard Kotecki, first sergeant; Lt. Col. Francis Marshik, Clintonville, battalion commander; and Lt. Robert Wagenhals, Waukesha, of the regimental staff. Headquarters company members are shown seated in the foreground.

First is a library - class-ground should be broken next room building costing \$15 summer. Second is a new campus drawing board and for which training school to release the

present one for other purposes and enable expanding the science facilities in overcrowded Harrington hall. A new science hall is the third item and is about four years away. The last one is a fine arts building which will house music, art and an auditorium.

300 Commute Daily

Dr. E. O. Thedinga, dean of men and director of personnel services and the dormitories, said the college has more than 300 persons commuting daily to the college and that it has run as high as 343. There are two carloads who come daily from the Beaver Dam area. Persons from Omro and within a 5 to 10 mile radius are not considered in that figure, he said.

The dormitory capacity for girls is not reached, being 30 under its 356 capacity. Many young men live for about \$275 to \$300 a year by doing light housekeeping and cooking their own meals, he indicated.

Tuition rates are \$93 a semester and the total cost for a student for room and board and tuition would be \$900, Polk stated, adding that many work for part of their expenses.

"That is why the extension center is serving students who don't have that money and want to get an education," Supv. Clayton Heiss, Menasha, replied.

Dr. Duncan said the college expects an enrollment of 2,000 to 2,100 next fall and up to 3,600 by 1970, according to enrollment projects compiled by the state board of college regents office.

Supv. Lawrence Driscoll contended the employment situation in Neenah-Menasha was much better than at Oshkosh and that was one reason persons were going to the center there. "They can earn money while going to school."

Banta Tells Need

Banta said he was convinced of the need for an institution of the type of the extension center, although at first he did not think there was such need. "We have to look into the far future to see the need of higher education facilities. We need them more today than before."

Also speaking to the board was Dr. W. M. Hanley, director of the university's freshman - sophomore extension program, who said that locating an extension center in the Menasha area was like giving a \$400 to \$500 scholarship to each student.

150 Pupils at Center

V. I. Imhoff, director of the Menasha center, added that

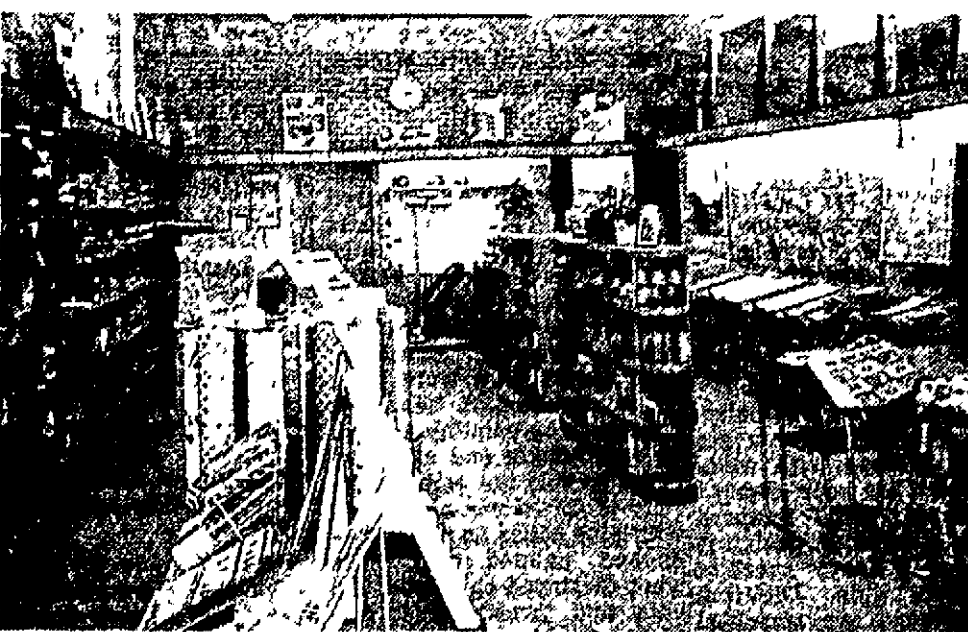
of 150 students enrolled there, 129 were working full or part-time.

John H. Wilterding, a member of the citizens committee from Menasha, said many persons who could not afford a campus education could continue their schooling through the extension center. "It makes education available to those who need and hunger for it at the least possible cost."

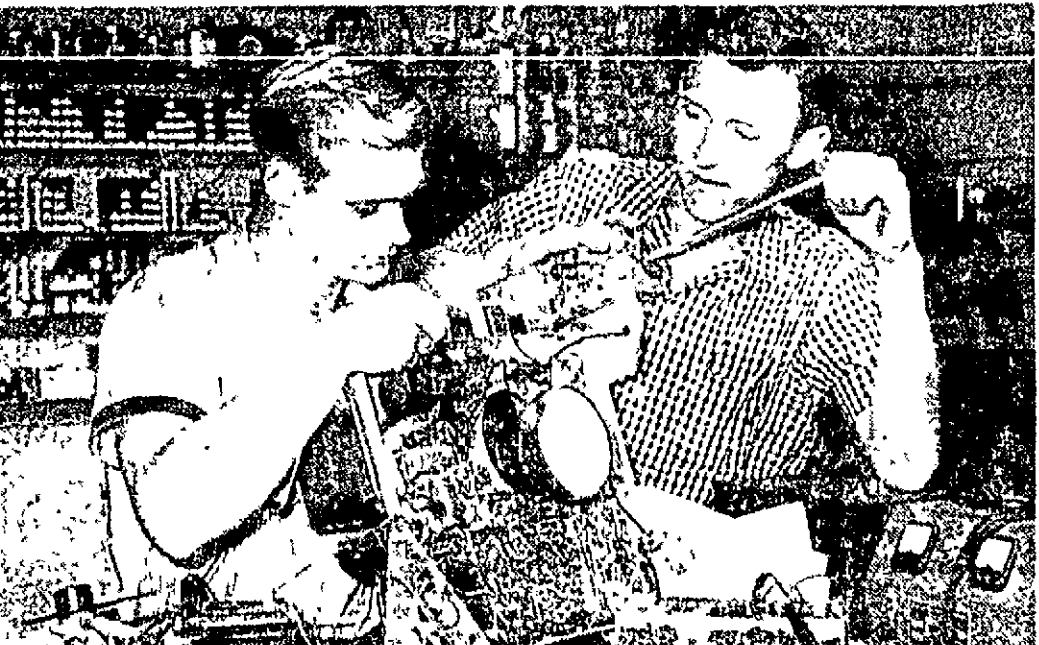
Carl Peterman, president of the Oshkosh National bank protested providing the funds for it and said the board should consider the taxpayer, since everything was available at the Oshkosh college.

Supv. Virginia Nolan, Oshkosh, said she still felt this was not the county's business. A request for more time for study and debate was made by Supv. Elmer Steinhilber, Oshkosh. "I realize they have a problem in Menasha. The question is whether we want to go into the college business. There is the matter of upkeep. How much will that cost? Will they want expansion later?"

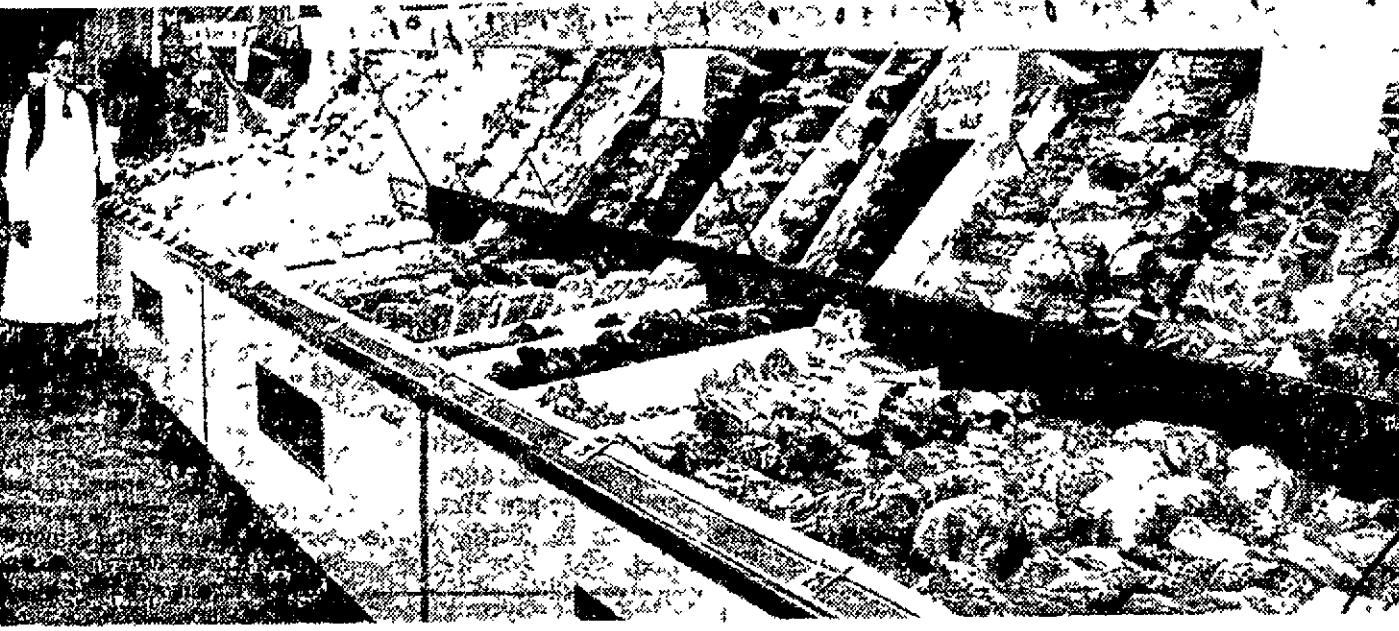
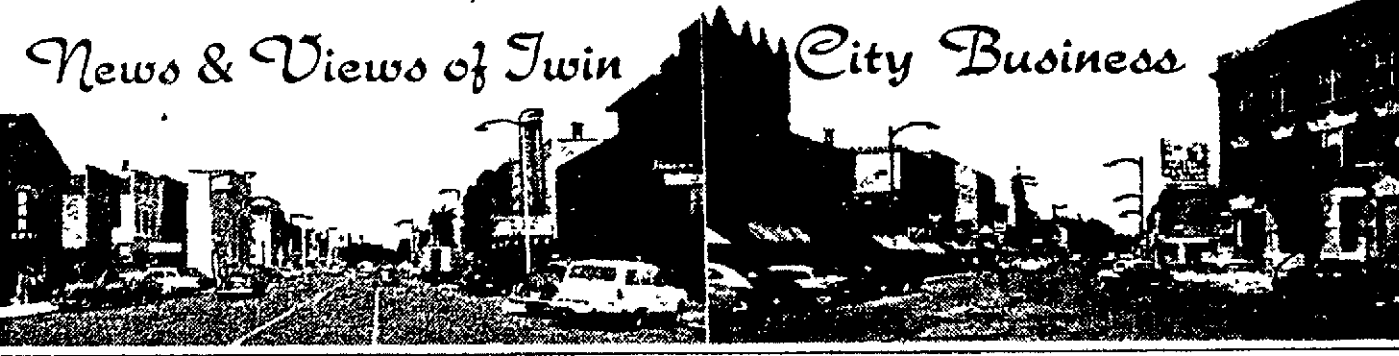
"I still have an open mind but I can't see the pressure for a vote until we have time to digest this," he declared and then ended the session with a motion to adjourn.



Bohlmann's, 110 Main Street, Neenah, a reliable firm owned by William A. Bohlmann and Elmer A. Bohlmann, father-and-son partners, features one of the most complete wallpaper departments in the Fox Cities. More than 130 wallpaper display books are stocked and area people are welcome to stop in and browse thru the thousands of exciting patterns. An interior shot of the modern paint-glass-wallpaper store is shown above. Wallpaper "names" include Wall-Tex washable wall canvas, Varlar plastic-coated washable paper and matching fabrics. Paints available at Bohlmann's include Esser's, Super Kemtone and Kem-Glo and O'Brien's Penchrome stains. Rental equipment available includes floor sanders, floor polishers and wallpaper steamers. Mirrors and a glass cutting service are also featured at the Neenah store. The entire operation is arranged for the customer's shopping convenience. Area people can be assured that the members of the organization will put all the skill and knowledge of their profession at the customer's disposal. The store is currently stocked with all fall and winter needs for its customers. There is free parking at the rear of the store.



Shown Above Are Bill Pawlowski, left, and Don Fishel, two FCC-licensed technicians at Independent TV and Appliance, 163 Main street, Menasha. Both men are fully qualified to do electronic installations and repair work. Fishel and Ken Clark are partners in the firm. The former is head of the TV repair section and Ken is in charge of appliance repairs. Assisting the able, well-known Clark is Jerry Wilhelm. Ken was formerly employed by one of the largest TV and appliance stores in the Fox Cities and is qualified to repair all makes and models of both large and small appliances. Free pick-up and delivery in the Twin Cities is offered on all small appliances. The firm is also equipped for installation and moving all types of TV antennas. Another feature is a home inter-com system that can be installed in new or old homes at a reasonable cost. A free demonstration in the home is offered on these units. Independent TV also services all home and commercial inter-com systems. For all electronic, antenna and appliance service and installation, Twin Cities may call the firm at PA 5-1818.



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Board to Study Merit Rating For Teachers

Mennes Reports On Investigation at Missouri School

Neenah — School board members are studying the idea of a merit rating salary system for teachers instead of a uniform salary schedule and Monday night heard a report from Supt. of Schools Wilson school to succeed Miss

Harold B. Mennes on the operations of a merit system plan at Ladue, Mo. Supt. Mennes spent a day studying that system during a recent American Association of School Administrators conference at St. Louis, Mo., of which Ladue is a suburb. He pointed out that Sherwood Russell of the Appleton school system was going to speak to the Neenah teachers at 4 p.m. on Nov. 18 on a merit rating workshop he attended at Syracuse, N.Y. He invited the board members to attend.

Hire Teacher
Miss Mary Stevens, 339 Lake road, Menasha, was hired as teacher of the combined fifth and sixth grade at Wilson school to succeed Miss

Carol Baumgartner who resigned to become married and who is moving from the state. Miss Stevens graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1957 and taught last year at Wood Acres school, Rockville, Md. She has been substitute teaching in Neenah and Menasha since September. The bid of A. E. Schultz Fuel company for \$12.54 a ton for coal, 10.31 cents a gallon for No. 5 fuel oil and 9.31 cents per gallon for No. 6 fuel oil was awarded by the board. Supt. Mennes announced the open house at Hoover school Nov. 13 and Earl Brien, supervisor of properties, reported the building work will be completed during the teachers convention this weekend.

\$1 Million Budget Asked For Welfare

County Board Ends Chargebacks for Old Age Assistance

Oshkosh — Details of a \$1,068,638 budget for the county welfare department were presented to the county board Monday by L. J. Howman, welfare director. Howman also reviewed the expenses of that department for the last 12 months and outlined some of the work handled. The board voted to discontinue its policy of chargebacks to the individual townships and cities for old age pensions because of a change in the federal and state reimbursement plan. It was one of five counties making such chargebacks. The 1959 budget calls for expenditures of \$570,000 for old age assistance, \$20,000 for aid to the blind, \$45,000 for aid to dependent children, \$45,000 for aid to the disabled, \$81,000 for child welfare, \$11,000 for

general relief and \$116,638 for administration costs. Federal and state aid will provide \$781,118 of this budget, leaving a charge to the county of \$287,519. Reviews Costs Expenses for the last 12 months came to \$1,001,743, Howman reported. Aid to the disabled dropped \$11,000 during the year but aid to dependent children climbed about \$33,000 to \$231,254. Foster home care costs will be higher next year because the welfare department has had to increase the amount paid foster homes \$2 a week per child to \$54 a month. State reimbursement for such care has been raised from 25 to 50 per cent. Non-resident relief also jumped considerably from \$9,200 at this time last year to \$20,117, with much of the increase coming in the early spring months.

Peddlers Hawk Pope Pictures
Vatican City — More than two hours before the papal tiara was placed on Pope John's head, enterprising peddlers sold pictures of the pontiff wearing the crown. The vendors, moving about St. Peter's square, hawked postcards showing Pope John on his throne in all his splendid robes. They had substituted the face of John XXIII on an old photograph, presumably that of the late Pius XII.

No Watch Dog at Kenosha Pound
Kenosha — Police said Monday a burglar smashed a storm window at the city dog pound, shot out the light bulbs, pried open an office cabinet and fled with a dog.

Paper Concern Says Orders On Increase

Champion Fibre Sees Sales Hit Near '57 Record

Hamilton, Ohio — Champion Paper and Fibre company has experienced a mild firming in new orders over the last two months which is slightly stronger than the normal seasonal improvement, company officials said.

Sales in the second fiscal quarter ended Sept. 30, however, reflected summer slow period, and probably were down "slightly from the \$40.5 million volume of the June quarter and the \$41.7 million of the September quarter a year ago," Dwight J. Thomson, vice president, said.

The seasonal decline from the first quarter, however, was not as great as last year, indicating some improvement in this year's trend. Earnings in the September quarter, Thomson added, are expected to about equal the \$1,750,059, or 37 cents a common share, of the company's first fiscal quarter.

In the first quarter of the previous fiscal year net income was 72 cents a share, then declined to 59 cents in the second quarter. The improvement in orders is expected to boost Champion's dollar sales back to and perhaps above the year-ago rate by the fourth fiscal quarter ending next March 31. Champion expects to begin operations of a new paper machine early next year, which may bolster its fourth quarter sales picture, officials said.

No Dividend Cut
"We may come pretty close to equalling last year's record sales of \$169 million," Thomson said. While he could not forecast earnings for the year, he noted the current percentage of decline from a year ago is likely to be reduced in the December and March periods. Last year Champion earned \$11,534,000, or \$2.51 a share, after preferred dividends.

Despite the decline in earnings this year Champion contemplates no change in its 30-cent quarterly dividend rate on common stock, Thomson remarked.

Champion ascribes part of its volume decline in the last year to inventory reduction by customers. As a sign these adjustments are completed, Karl R. Benetsen, vice president - manufacturing, reported, "We're under quite a bit of pressure for deliveries now; people are demanding shipment on shorter notice."

Champion cut finished inventories by reducing the smaller of its two facilities at Hamilton to five and a third days a week from a normal seven. The cut took place in April. The unit was returned to full operation in mid-August. Backlog of unshipped orders currently varies from nine to 34 days.

Competition Cuts Net
Earnings have been held down over the last year by the intense competition in the papermaking industry, Thomson said. "There's too much capacity," he observed, but added it appears this will correct itself as business continues to improve. Prices have been held even and in some cases they have been cut by this competition, he asserted. Thomson declined to predict when the industry might look for some increases. He estimated wage and material costs have risen about 3 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent in the last year.

Capital expenditures in the current fiscal year are expected to reach the budgeted \$20 million, but with the competition of the new paper machine they are likely to drop back to a more normal \$12 million level in the next fiscal year, Thomson said.



Thekla Clark Hospital Employees learned about extinguishing fires at a demonstration by Neenah firemen Monday. Lawrence Loehning of the fire department is demonstrating how to extinguish burning clothes with Michael Klein, hospital engineer, as the patient.

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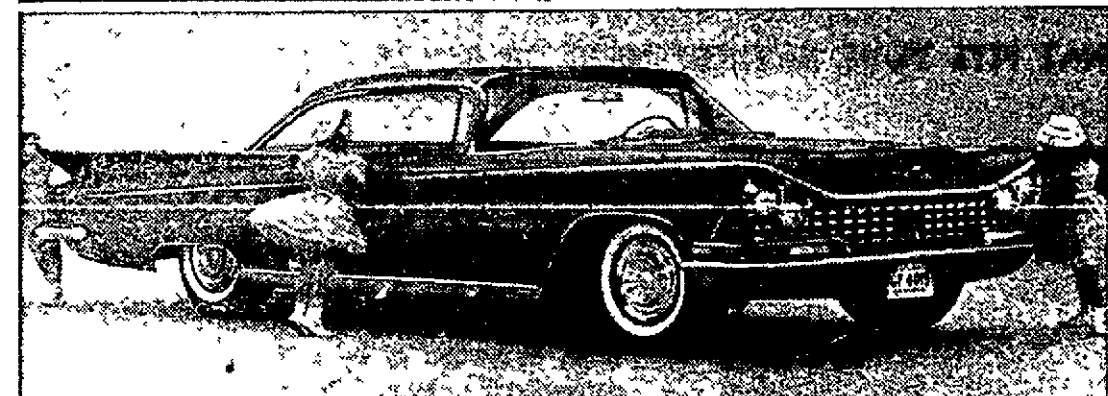
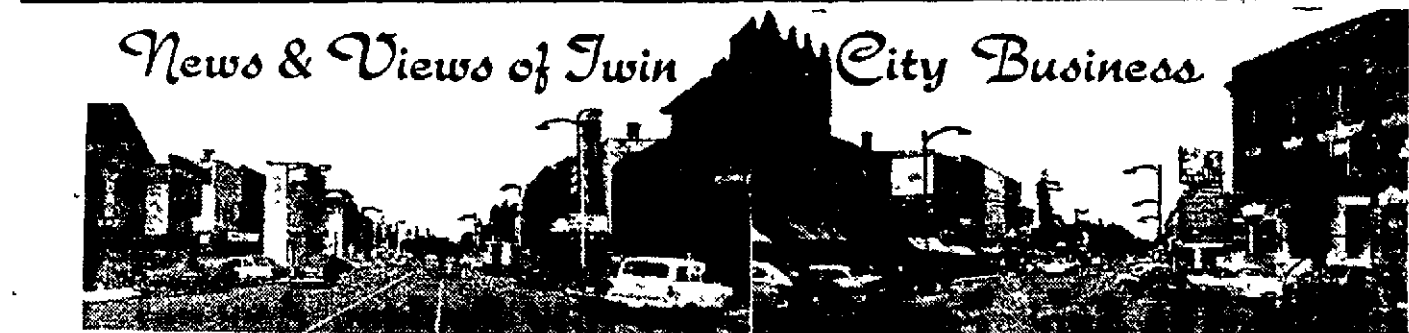
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A New Stereo Record Department has opened at Tip Top Radio and TV, 216 Main street, Menasha. Shown above is the new display rack containing classical, semi-classical, jazz, dixieland and waltz stereo records plus records from hit shows and other music. Area people are cordially invited by Harold Nelsen, owner, to stop in and hear marvelous stereo demonstrations at Tip Top this week. In addition to radio and TV, the store is headquarters in the area for Hi-Fi units and equipment.

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Neenah — Don Quinn fired a towering 688 series to capture honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Quinn had the peak 247 game and another effort of 230. He also was above 200 in his third game.

Vince Simon tallied the runnerup 244 game and 598 series.

9 Clubs Enter 'Volley' Wheel; Plan Practice

Additional Teams
Have Until Nov. 13
To Join Circuit

Neenah — Nine teams were represented at Monday's playing rules meeting of the Neenah Volleyball league at the Recreation building.

They were Marathon, Kimberly-Clark, Neenah teachers, St. Mary church, McHugh, Seiple, Bergstrom Paper, First Methodist church, an independent team captained by Marv Lambert and an independent team captained by "Pop" Nielsen.

A practice night will be held at the Roosevelt gym on Nov. 13. Methodist and Nielsen's team will practice on the east court at 7 p.m. and Kimberly-Clark and McHugh on the west court, Marathon and St. Mark on the east court at 8 p.m. and Lambert's team and the Neenah teachers at 8 p.m. and Bergstrom's will drill at 9 p.m.

Additional teams have until Nov. 13 to enter after which the schedule will be drawn up for the opening of league play Nov. 20.

The playing rules will be the same as those used by the WIAA with a couple of exceptions. A team may have five players to begin a match and no limit was set on the size of a roster. Free substitution will be observed except in the front line after 10 points have been scored.

Conferees Meet Again on Nuclear Test Police Methods

Geneva — (U) — Still deadlocked over an agenda, American, British and Soviet delegates met today for the third session on ways of policing a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

Before going into the meeting behind guarded doors the American and British delegations met privately this morning.

The Americans want to begin talking right away about getting up an international control system. The Russians are insisting that the pledge to end tests must come first.

Neenah Junior Cage League Makes Final Attempt to Organize

Neenah — A final attempt to organize the Junior Church Basketball league will be made at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Recreation building.

Only two teams were represented at the initial session last week and if at least four don't show up tonight the league probably will be dropped. The circuit had seven entrants last season. St. Margaret Mary won the championship.

Nonpartisan Skunk Disrupts Balloting

Liberal, Kan. — (U) — City Clerk Evelyn Johnson said yesterday that a skunk was trapped under a 2-room building which served as the polling place for the Fourth ward.

The skunk defended itself. Fourth ward residents will vote today at the youth center, four blocks away.

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The Lakeview School Flag Football team closed its season with four straight wins. In the front row, left to right, are Ed Paulson, Garry Wismer, Jerry Kimbro, Peter Schwei, Bill Wismer, Richard Krueger, Dick Paulson and Ricky Thiel. In the second row, left to right, are John Kuehl, Irving Klesmit, Briggs Meyer, Bruce Koepke, Mike Talbot, Jackie Grode, Tony Kimbro, Tom Denny and Coach Ralph Gooding. In the third row, left to right, are Peter Talbot, Ken Bauman, Keith Ross, Norman Bauman, Tom Baldauf, Dick Meyer, "Chuck" Vander Hiden and John Catlin.

Dorzweiler's 582 Set Leads Catholic Loop

Fenske Collects
Leading Scores
In St. John Play

Menasha — John Dorzweiler cracked a 582 series to lead the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys. There were no honor games of 225.

Other honor sets included a 575 by Jim Wiegand and Karl Berndt's 556.

Rippl Grocery won three games and leads with a 224-71 record. Clothes Shop is in the runnerup spot with an 1-12 slate.

Floyd Fenske collected a 579 triple, including the peak 238 game, to head the St. John Holy Name Bowling league Monday night at Mid-Town alleys.

There were no other honor count totals. Shell Oil and Kullick's are tied for first place with 18-9 records. They lead Mint Bar by one team.

St. John Student Takes 2nd in Contest

Menasha — Glen Schwalbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwalbach, 537 Eighth street, received a high set for finishing second in a national essay contest sponsored by a cereal company. He is an eighth grade student at St. John Catholic Grade school.

Mac's Vie With Reedsville Five; Seek Second Win

Menasha — The Menasha Macs baseball team will be honored at a fete at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Eagles club-rooms. Persons planning to attend are to phone in their reservations by Wednesday, according to Jerry Helms, president of the Menasha Athletic association.

Menasha — Tim Tousey, in 1952 and Bob VandeBurg, in 1953 and 1954.

Dick Schuerer of St. Mary was the 1955 leader with 49 points. The all-time leader is Tom Klernan of St. Norbert, who collected 80 in 1948 when the league had six teams playing football.

Conference teams collected 44 touchdowns and converted after 16 scores. Last year's record was 20 conversions after 41 touchdowns.

St. Mary led the scoring with 15 touchdowns and nine extra points. St. John had 10 TDs and four conversions. St. Norbert scored 49 points, Springs 39 and Lourdes 32.

The scoring:

Tousey, St. John	49
Lotzer, St. Mary	40
Balthazor, St. Mary	39
Schmitt, St. Norbert	38
Gan Springs	39
Herman, St. John	21
Budley, St. Mary	20
Rechner, St. Mary	20
Rhodes, St. Norbert	20
Peotte, Marinette	20
Whitney, St. Norbert	17
Kuen, Springs	17
Bunder, St. Mary	17
Palmer, St. John	17
Kraus, St. Mary	16
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Wagner, Springs	16
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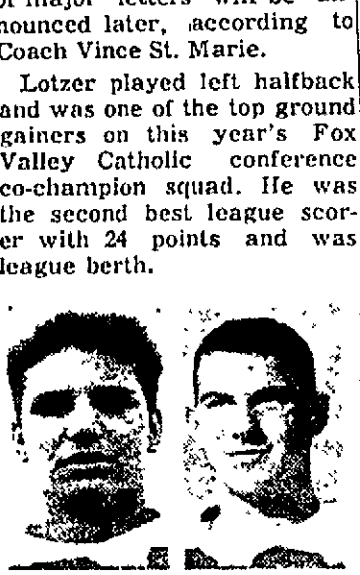
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Lotzer Honored By Zephyr Squad Named Most Valuable; Two Selected Honorary Captains

Menasha — Ed Lotzer was named most valuable player on the St. Mary High school football team and Tom Balthazor and Francis Voissem were chosen honorary co-captains.

The players were elected by their teammates at a Lotzer meeting Monday. Recipients of major letters will be announced later, according to Coach Vince St. Marie.

Lotzer played left halfback and was one of the top ground gainers on this year's Fox Valley Catholic conference co-champion squad. He was the second best league scorer with 24 points and was league berth.



Balthazor Voissem

The senior halfback won major letters as a sophomore and junior. He was used mainly on defense as a sophomore and alternated at left halfback with Denny Zapp a year ago.

Voissem, another three-year letterman, was picked on the first all-conference team at the loop meeting Monday night at Green Bay, edging St. John's Joe Poppe.

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VCC Opposes 3-Second Rule

Green Bay — The Fox Valley Catholic conference went on record opposing the three-second rule for regional and state tournament play at its fall meeting Monday night at Green Bay.

Coach Ralph McClone of St. Mary pointed out that the rule wasn't observed last year during the season but the clubs ran into it at the state tournament.

The loop also voted to recommend that the tournament roster be upped to 12 players from 10.

The future football schedule was discussed and the spring meeting set for March 8 at St. Norbert college in De Pere.

Rose Mignon's 559 Trio Tops Tri-City Wheel

Mary Collier Nets
225 Game to Cop
Runnerup Honors

Neenah — Rose Mignon tallied a 559 series and Mary Collier notched a 225 game and finished with 548 in the Tri-City Women's Major Bowling league Monday night at Lakeview Lanes.

Other leading series included Janet Runge 539, Delores Larsen 538, "Beanie" Resch 521, Viv Hilger 517, Verna Drucks 513, Ruby Hall 505, Percy Karnopp 502, Betty Clow 501 and Carol Andrews 500. Miss Runge had a 211 singleton.

Hupka Jewelers notched an 82 game and 2,469 series for the peak team efforts.

Hupka's holds down first place in the 16-team circuit with a 22-5 record. WNAM is a game off the pace with 21-6.

Mayron Mortensen collected a 502 series to lead the Business and Professional Women's league Monday afternoon at Muench's. Beulah Robb totaled a 195 game.

Tellers and Stenos are deadlocked for first place with a 164-104 record.

Kuehl Named MVP On Rocket Eleven

Jensen, Moder Selected as
Captains; Letters Go to 38

Neenah — Bill Kuehl was elected by his teammates as the most valuable player on Neenah's 1958 football squad and Jerry Moder and Don Jensen were picked as honorary co-captains.

Coach Marion Batterson also announced a roster of 38 lettermen including 19 seniors, 13 juniors and six sophomores plus two managers. Moder also was named recipient of the tackling trophy.

Kuehl directed the Rockets' multiple offense at his quarterback spot. Although hampered by an injury in preseason practice, he managed to stay healthy during the season. Used mainly on offense, he saw action at a defensive halfback spot during the latter half of the season.

Top Pass Catcher

Jensen, an end on offense and corner backer on defense was the club's leading pass catcher and also booted kick-offs and extra points.

Moder played offensive center and linebacker on defense. He was one of the top pass interceptors on the squad.

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Neenah — The Neenah Quarterback club will hold its final meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Whiting boathouse. Films of Neenah's 21-13 win over Kaukauna will be shown and the coaches will give their final reports.

Final plans will be discussed for the annual club banquet, scheduled for Dec. 1.

Quarterbacks Schedule Final 1958 Meeting

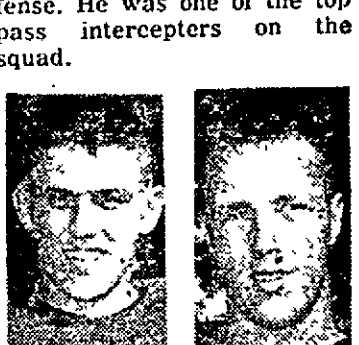
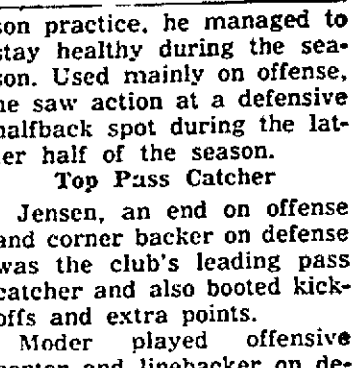
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Senior lettermen in addition to Moder, Jensen and Kuehl are Dale Ramich, Larry Rymer, Jim Beck, Bob Tollefson, Oliver Hoppe, Dick Bruce, Harlan Hirschy, Paul Strange, Arnold Peterson, Jon Laflin, Jim Hansen, Gary Ellis, Steve Stip, John Zenisek and John Babcock.

Junior Lettermen

Junior monogram winners include Bill Braun, Mitch Miller, Dick Miller, Gary Bayer, Phil Dennis, Mike Lintner, Herb Schmick, Pete Linnar, Dick Wilson, Bryon Huebner, Leonard Peterson, Jerry Cummings and Jim Sherman.

Sophomores receiving major letters are Jim Sauby, Mowry Stip, Paul Felton, Bill Fahrenkrug, George Goetz and Dick Koehn.

Hirschy and Hansen received their third football awards, Ramich, Rymer, Moder, Bruce, Jensen, Kuehl and Wilson their second and the other boys their first.

Manager's letters went to Jerry Hansen, a senior, and Junior Don Althaus.

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Minnesota Democrats Hope to Sweep Election

Gov. Freeman Regarded Sure Bet for Third Term, Interest on Senate Race

Minneapolis — Voters today were making their decision on the bid of Minnesota Democrats to complete a sweep they started in 1954 with election of Gov. Orville L. Freeman, 40.

With a Freeman victory for a third 2-year term regarded as certain, chief interest centered on the effort of Rep. Eugene McCarthy, 42, to wrest from Republican Edward J. Thye the U.S. senate seat Thye has held for 12 years. McCarthy, a former teacher, has pitted his 10-year record in the national house against that of the 62-year-old Thye.

Called Democratic - Farmer-Laborites within the state, the Democrats now hold five of nine house seats, all but three state offices.

Observers say their chances for a further sweep hinge on the vote-getting drive of Freeman in his race with George MacKinnon, 52, former federal district attorney, congressman and state legislator.

Races Tie In Feeling is that the greater Freeman margin over MacKinnon the better chance

Thye.

In the latest Minnesota poll conducted by the Minneapolis Tribune, Freeman was listed as a 3-2 winner against MacKinnon with McCarthy a scant three percentage points ahead of Thye.

Both sides moved in heavy platform artillery for the campaign. The Democrats had former President Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver. Vice President Richard Nixon and four cabinet members provided the GOP spark.

GOP Policies Republican foreign and farm policies were chief targets of the Democrats while the GOP candidates were charging their opponents, in general, are labor-bossed.

Two congressional contests, in the Seventh and Ninth districts, claimed special interest. A close result is forecast in the Seventh where State Rep. A. I. Johnson, speaker of the Minnesota house, is seeking to upset the Republicans' H. Carl Andersen, a veteran of 10 years in congress.

Also highlighted was the bid for reelection of Democrat Mrs. Coya Knutson for a third term against the Ninth district challenge of State Rep. Odin Langen. Earlier this year her husband, Andy, urged her to quit congress, saying her long absences in Washington were breaking up their home life.

After working against his wife in the primary, Knutson recently announced he would vote for her.

Some 1,200,000, an average off-year turnout, are expected to cast ballots.



Progress on the New Appleton Catholic High school was discussed by Sister M. Peter, OSF, left, of Holy Family college, Manitowoc; Sister M. Brideem, OSF, principal of the Manitowoc college; the Rev. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary parish; Brother J. Daniel, FSC, standing left, principal of Pacelli High school, Stevens Point, and Fred McKeen, program chairman. Sister Brideem and Brother Daniel were main speakers at a St. Mary Home-School meeting Monday night.

Catholic High School Operation Previewed

A preview of education to be offered by the new Appleton Catholic High school was presented Monday night for the St. Mary Home-School association at St. Mary school.

Speakers were two educators representing the religious orders which will staff the school. They are Sister M. Brideem, OSF, principal of Holy Family college, Manitowoc, and Brother J. Daniel, FSC, principal of Pacelli High school, Stevens Point. The Rev. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary parish and treasurer of the high school board, also spoke.

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Schools Reflect Culture "The public today wants youth to think," she said. "The survival of our nation depends on intellectual brawn as well as physical brawn." Answering attacks on modern education, she pointed out that schools today reflect modern culture. "Our society must change if our schools are to change," she concluded.

Brother Daniel explained the work of the Christian Brothers, noting that the teaching order was founded in 1689 in France. The Brothers' work is primarily in secondary school. A movie on the order was shown.

725 Enroll in Driver Classes At High School

A total of 725 Appleton High school sophomores are enrolled in a driver education course, according to H. H. Helbe, principal. They receive classroom instruction by the physical education teachers. Teaching the boys are David Black and Lawrence Witzke. The girls are taught by Miss Pauline Gaertner and Miss Theo Brzezinski.

After students have received classroom instruction at the high school they may take behind-the-wheel driver course given at the vocational school. Those who have not had such classroom instruction in high school will be required to take the course in conjunction with the be-

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Spotlight on Arizona Race Senate Candidates Complete Bitter Election Campaign

Phoenix, Ariz. — Republican Barry Goldwater or Democrat Ernest W. McFarland?

The echoes of bitter words and the promise of more federal investigation accompanied Arizonans today as they decided which of these men would represent them in the U. S. Senate.

Goldwater, 49, seeks return to the Senate seat he took from McFarland in 1952.

McFarland, 64, wants to resume a senatorial career started in 1940 and capped by election as majority leader before the 1952 setback.

Bitter Campaign Their efforts to woo support of the 391,590 registered voters has been marked by intense bitterness. It is estimated about 315,000 ballots will be cast.

The dying hours of the campaign were sparked by a furor over the report of a Senate investigator called to the state by McFarland to probe anonymous handbills bearing a cartoon of the late Joseph Stalin and the exhortation, "Why not vote for Goldwater?"

No Evidence James H. Duffy, chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections, reported yesterday he found no concrete evidence that either candidate was responsible.

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Terrors' Thomas, Eich and Meredith Are All-FRVC Picks

Fondy's White Only One Named To Offensive, Defensive Units

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sheboygan — Appleton High's Bob Thomas, Tom "Toby" Meredith and Joe Eich had their names written into the Fox River Valley conference archives here Monday night.

The three Terror seniors were named to the 1958 all-FRVC football team selected by circuit sportswriters.

End Meredith made the offensive team while linebacker Eich and tackle Thomas were on the defensive unit.

League champion Green Bay West and co-runnersup-

sive back Bob Henning, senior offensive back Mike Franzke; and junior offensive performers Cal Klueess and John Nussbaum.

Thomas was considered the best all-around lineman on the 1958 Terrors. The 205-pound senior was one of the most consistently good players in the league, a solid blocker and an aggressive defender.

Although big, he improved his speed greatly during the course of the year.

AHS Co-Captain Eich, an all-FRVC honorable mention choice in 1957, quarterbacked the Appleton defensive unit from his middle linebacker spot. Like Thomas, he frequently roamed from his defensive post to make key tackles elsewhere.

A good both-ways performer last season, Eich concentrated almost solely on defense this year. He and Thomas were two of the four 200-pounders on the 1958 honor squad and both were rib-jarring tacklers.

Meredith was a late-blooming surprise. An obscure reserve halfback last season, he was converted to end for the '58 campaign.

Hard work paid off as Meredith picked up the cleverness and fakes to go with his excellent speed.

He made three outstanding catches which figured greatly in Appleton's 17-0 win over Sheboygan Central in the Terrors' road finale. And, he caught the game-winning pass while tightly-defended in the season's final game with Manitowish here Saturday.



Joe Eich

Green Bay East and Fond du Lac dominated the all-conference squad. Both East and West have five all-conference performers while Fondy has four, one of whom made the squad both offensively and defensively.

He's senior guard Al White, Fondy captain and foundation of the solid Cardinal line. White is the only both-ways performer on the 1958 all-star aggregation.

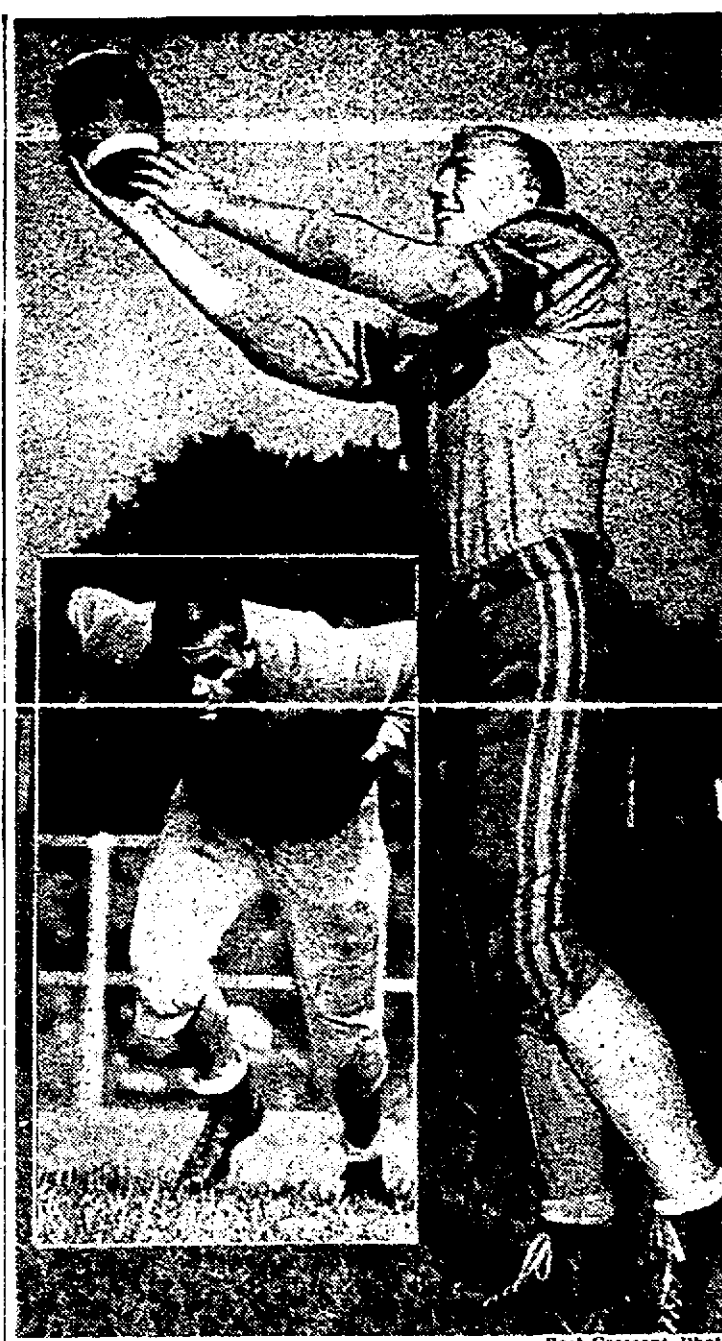
Appleton, as befitting its tie for fourth place in final standings, had the fourth highest total of all-league selections (3). Oshkosh and Sheboygan North gained two and Sheboygan Central and Manitowish one each.

Two Repeaters
There were six unanimous selections. Two were defensive ends, Manitowish's Jerry Tadych and Central's Phil Lach. Three were offensive backs. West's quarterback Tom "Porky" LaCombe, East's Don Bangert (conference ground-gaining champ), and West's George "Butch" Medley.

The other unanimous choice was West offensive guard Bob Rondou. Rondou and Fond du Lac safety man Pete Velasco were the lone juniors on the club.

There were two repeaters from the 1957 squad—Fond du Lac's Darrell McArthur, offensive end, and East's Eldon Bloedorn, offensive tackle—the only two juniors picked last year. Bloedorn had been named to the 1957 club as defensive player.

Appleton honorable mention choices were: senior guard Don Bunkleman, senior defen-



Post-Crescent Photo

Two of the Three Appleton High school football players named to the 1958 all-conference team are shown here. They are offensive end Tom Meredith and Bob Thomas (inset), defensive tackle. Linebacker Joe Eich was also selected.

Totten Says Three-Loop Will Expand

Indicates 2 Cities are to be Admitted at Annual Meeting

Three-I league president

Hal Totten said today that the admission of two more cities to membership will be one of the items on the agenda of the circuit's annual meeting. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, at Chicago's Lake Shore club.

"Of prime importance will

be the admission of two cities to membership to bring us back to the desirable 8-club lineup," said Totten. "A number of cities have expressed an active interest in joining us; other cities have been reported as interested."

Totten added that he has invited delegates of all interested cities to present their applications and qualifications at the meeting.

The league president injected the possibility that a realignment session might be held earlier. If that happens, Totten said, "the new cities will join in the annual meeting as full-fledged members."

The clubs finishing the 1958 season as league members were the Fox Cities Foxes, Green Bay, Davenport, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Winona.

QB Club to See 2 Exciting Films

Films of two exciting football games will be shown to the Appleton Quarterback club tonight.

One was Appleton High's last-minute 14-7 victory over Manitowish in the Terrors' season finale here Saturday afternoon. Coach Ade Dillon will narrate.

The other thriller was Knox college's narrow 20-18 win over Lawrence in which the Vikings rallied from third quarter 20-0 deficit to push over three touchdowns and fall 15 yards short of scoring a fourth. Coach Bernie Heselson will provide the commentary.

Durrelle Opens Training For Archie Moore Bout

Moncton — Yvon Durrelle, the fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., opened training here today for his world light heavyweight title fight with champion Archie Moore in Montreal Dec. 10.



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McLean Declares He Isn't Cutting Any Packers--Yet

Calls 7 or 8 Veterans Defeatists

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Coach Ray McLean isn't cutting anybody off the Green Bay "Packer" gravy train . . . yet!

"No I'm not cutting anybody right now, but we'll be watching things real close — before and after the next game," McLean said today as he pointed preparations for the Bear contest in Chicago Sunday.

McLean's first face-to-face meeting with the 35 players since leaving the plane Sunday night was scheduled for today — at the usual Tuesday afternoon meeting in the stadium clubhouse. Pictures of the 56-0 loss to Baltimore will be shown.

Meets Committee
McLean and aides "Breezy" Reid, Jack Morton, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich got their first look at those moves Monday morning. After seeing the game it was easy for McLean to tell the usual Monday noon meeting of the Packer executive committee exactly how he felt about the team and his personnel.

Going Ahead
"I told them what I thought should be done," McLean said, "and we're going ahead along those lines."

McLean declined to say exactly what he planned to do but every indication pointed to the possibility of eliminating the bad seeds by firings.

Calling them "bad roots," McLean said "they're getting to be a problem because they're starting to affect the rest of the team."

Major Problem

McLean's major problem seems to stem from seven or eight veterans who make a good effort in only five or six of the club's 12 league games. Declining to name them, he pointed out that they have a "defeatist attitude." It's no secret that this type

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Valley Catholic All-Conference Football Squad

First Team	Name	School	Wt.	Tr.
LT	Francis Voissem	St. Mary	205	4
LG	Roger Driessen	St. John	178	4
C	Keith Versteeg	St. John	175	4
RG	Tom Vandehiel	St. John	160	4
RT	Dick Hietpas	St. John	192	4
QB	Don Hermans	St. John	175	4
LB	Tim Housley	St. John	153	4
HB	Paul Kremer	Spring	175	3
FB	Tom Balthazor	St. Mary	205	4

Second Team	Name	School	Wt.	Tr.
LT	Joe Poppe	St. John	210	4
LG	Bill Harper	Marquette	196	4
C	Gene Wiegand	St. Mary	190	4
RG	Jerry Resch	St. Mary	250	2
RT	Gene Schallern	Spring	215	4
QB	Bob Zylkowski	Marquette	175	4
LB	Ed Lotzer	St. Mary	170	4
HB	Don Dahler	St. Norbert	200	4

HONORABLE MENTION
John Donovan, Marquette; Bob Vandehiel, St. Mary; Joe Burns, St. Norbert; Mike Keenan, Spring; Clyde Schepp, St. Mary; Lloyed Post, Spring; Jim Frico, St. Norbert; Tom Makofski, St. Mary; Guards: Dave Huhn, St. Mary; Harry Roffers, St. Norbert; Paul Washburn, Spring; Centers: Tom Tessa, St. Norbert; Backs: "Moon" Mullins, Dave Rhoads, Joe Schmidt, Larry Rougie and Claire McQuestion, St. Norbert; Bob Peacock, Bruce Christensen and Jim Kopala, Marquette; Jim Gau, Spring; Ed Hammer, St. John.

Tribes Slates Heaviest Night Card Ever
Cleveland — The Cleveland Indians today announced they will play a 35-game home night schedule in 1959, the most in the club's history. The world champion New York Yankees will be opponents seven times under the lights. Baltimore is scheduled for six night games, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City and Washington five, and Detroit only two contests.



Post-Crescent Photo

Coach Don Boya, right, demonstrates defensive tactics during the opening drill of Lawrence college basketball team Monday. The candidates shown are sophomores "Chuck" Knocke, left, and Jim Rasmussen.

6 St. John Gridders Named To All-Conference Team

Co-Champion St. Mary Wins 3 Places on FVCC Honor Eleven

Green Bay — Co-champions Little Chute St. John and Menasha St. Mary placed six and three men, respectively, on the all-Fox Catholic conference football team named by the coaches at the loop's annual fall meeting here Monday night.

St. John's selections included Roger Driessen and Tom Vandehiel, guards; Keith Versteeg, center; Dick Hietpas, tackle; Don Hermans, quarterback; and Tim Tousey.

St. Mary's team choices were end Joe Rechner, fullback Tom Balthazor and

tackle Francis Voissem. End Dave Kuen and halfback Paul Kremer of Fond du Lac Springs completed the first eleven. Kremer is a junior and the other 10 first stringers are seniors.

No Unanimous Choices

Five St. Mary players made the second team. They were George Wiegand, center; guard Jerry Resch and backs Gary Batley, Ed Lotzer, and Norm Brown. Little Chute's second team choices were end Jerome Vandenlogan and tackle Joe Poppe. Of the sec-

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Japan All-Stars Beat Cards, 9-2

Osaka, Japan — The Japan All-Stars, with Pacific league slugger Futoshi Nakanishi driving in six runs, battered Bob Blaylock and Jim Brosnan for nine hits today and a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was the All-Stars' second victory in eight games against the big leaguers. Eight games remain in the Japan tour.

Nakanishi hit a grand slam homer chasing Blaylock in the fourth inning and doubled to drive in two runs off Brosnan in the sixth.

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Bruhn Gives His Regulars A Day Off

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn gave the regulars on his University of Wisconsin football team a day off Monday while the reserves and freshmen scrimmaged.

Wisconsin plays Northwestern at Madison Saturday in the only duel between two teams in the top ten in the football poll of the Associated Press.

Bruhn said his team should be in good shape for the Badgers' homecoming game. Bob Zeman, first string halfback, and Sid Williams, quarterback, were nursing leg injuries but were expected to be ready by Saturday.

Ripon's Flaker to Miss Final Two Games

Ripon — A shoulder dislocation will prevent Ripon college guard Jack Flaker from playing in the Redmen's final two games of the football season.

Flaker spent the weekend in a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hospital after his shoulder was dislocated in Ripon's game at Cornell college last Saturday.

Badgers Now 7th

LSU Retains 1st Place In AP Football Poll

By the Associated Press

Louisiana State, Iowa and Army held their places on top of the weekly Associated Press football ranking poll today, but after that it was a case of anything—and anyone—goes.

Ohio State and Colorado went clear out of the top 10 after last Saturday's licks. Auburn, barely victorious, went down a notch to make room for astounding Northwestern. Mississippi, after losing for the first time, dropped three places.

Wisconsin's Badgers moved up one notch — from eighth to seventh. LSU, one of two unbeaten and untied major college teams, maintained its slender lead over once-tied Iowa in the balloting of 165 sports writers and broadcasters by a margin of 1,443 points to 1,378. The Tigers from Louisiana drew 82 first-place votes and Iowa's Hawkeyes 54.

Seven Firsts
Army, the leader two weeks ago before it was tied by Pittsburgh, was named first on only seven ballots, but piled up 1,105 points for third place.

Northwestern took fourth

place by a bare three points over Auburn. The Wildcats, who had dropped out of the top 10 after losing to Iowa, beat Ohio State for the first time in 10 years, 21-0.

Ohio State, rated fifth a week ago, dropped clear to sixteenth after its defeat. Mississippi dropped from sixth to ninth after losing to the leaders. Colorado, a 23-7 victim of Oklahoma, fell from ninth in the rankings clear out of sight.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (82)	1,443
2. Iowa (64)	1,378
3. Army (7)	1,105
4. Northwestern (5)	815
5. Auburn (7)	812
6. Oklahoma (8)	753
7. Wisconsin (6)	594
8. Purdue (4)	465
9. Mississippi (1)	279
10. Air Force (3)	228

Second Ten:
Texas Christian 209; Syracuse (3); Rice 118; Notre Dame 114; North Carolina (1); Ohio State (1); 103; Clemson 80; Rutgers (1); 43; Florida 39; Southern Methodist 35.

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'Doc' Bauer Jars Leading 654 Tric

Builders' Trio Ninth Best of Season; Bob Liethen Hits 648

"Doc" Bauer tumbled the sticks at a 654 rate in the Builders league at Hahn's Monday night, keeling for Lake Plumbing. The three-some tied for ninth high of the city men's bowling campaign. One of his games was a 235. Wunderlich (21-6) owns a 4-line circuit lead. Bob Liethen rapped a 648 in the Knights of Columbus American circuit at the Elks club. One of his singletons was a 253 for General Office Sup-

McLean Not Cutting Any Packers - Yet

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of player must eventually be eliminated. Sunday was a good example. The team played it tough for a quarter, then when things went bad the "defeatists" took a dive and, to say, dragged the players with good football hearts with them. The result was a humiliating loss.

On top of that they're treated like kings in this gravy town.

Best Town
"For the player this is the best town in the league," McLean said, adding: "expenses are at a minimum here and the treatment from the fans is wonderful."

Pro football players never had a more relaxed atmosphere — no bustling big city problems. This year was a rare one — the married players were able to have their wives here as early as July (two months ahead of schedule) because the team trained at St. Norbert college. That was a vacation from the heat of the south — for players from those areas.

"Took Advantage"
McLean, a real wonderful guy, started his first season as Packer-head coach as a "nice guy" coach. "Well, they certainly took advantage of me," he said today — actually a reiteration of a remark he made two or three weeks ago when the breaking of training rules became a serious matter and started affecting the team's play.

McLean's attitude of getting tough then but it was aimed at "cleaning up" only two or three players. That was bad enough but today's problem looms even more serious because close to 10 players now have been uncovered as "sunshine" players.

The Packers were tremendous in training camp — especially the veterans who saw quite quickly that they had a fight on their hands winning jobs.

Young Players Cut
They dug in, with experience on their side, and through their outstanding play forced the staff to cut a number of good young prospects, several of whom are now doing quite well with other clubs.

As an example, Ed Culpepper recovered two fumbles for the Cardinals Sunday. And young Ken Gray, the spunky Texan, is a starter at defensive end for the same team. Gray looked like an all-pro compared to some of the Packers defensive linemen Sunday.

ply. Alex's (17-7) holds a 2-game lead. Other plus-200 efforts were: Fabian Ourada (225, 636), "Tim" Timmers (226-621), Werner Stranghoerner smacked a 625 in the Appleton Lutheran circuit at Hahn's, bowling for Yellow Cab. Alko Supper (19-8) holds a 3-game circuit lead.

Other honor counts: BILDERER: J. Wolfe 217, 566, G. Vanden Hou-vel 590, Rex Girgentious 222, 554, Earl Heinritz 592, Carl Heinritz 225, J. Strube 550, W. Winter 554; W. Moore 548, H. Schultz 591.

MC AMERICAN: Martin Hupka 588, John Hurley 587, Cy Fisher 553, Fred Christman 552, Ford Ebbert 590, Cy Lippert 573; Clem Williamson 576, Mike King 580, Ted Maunth 558, Norm Reybrock 556, Dr. C. Heuen 518, Jack Mueller 593, Nori Schaefer 556, "Babe" Bayer 556, Dr. Larry Keller 591.

LUTHERAN: Al Lutz 590, Mel Woldt 579; "Bal-ly" Eckert 556

All-FVCC Team Lists 6 Chuters

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and team, all are seniors except Resch, a sophomore, and Brown, a junior. None of the players were unanimous choices. The closest thing to it was eight points by Tousey and Verstegen. There were two ties on the first ballot. Driessen edged Marinette's Bill Harper at left guard on the second ballot and Hietpas won over Gepe Schallert of Springs in the vote to break the deadlock.

Repeat Selections
Balthazor, Driessen, Verstegen, Hermanson and Tousey all made the first team last year. Poppe also was picked on the first string in 1957. None of last year's second string selections moved up. Batley and Dahlke were again picked on the No. 2 unit while Claire McQuestion of St. Norbert and Tom Makofski of St. Mary received honorable mention.

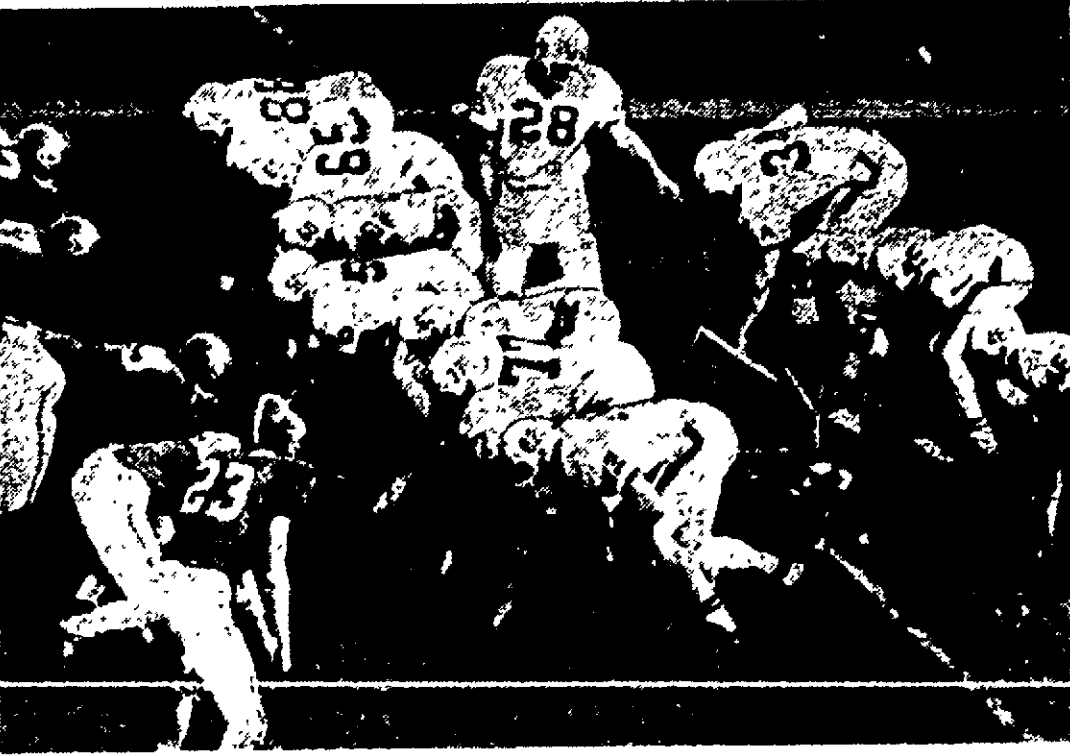
First string nominees will receive trophies, and medals are awarded to members of the second squad. Pointers' Ludeman Wins Scoring Crown
Milwaukee — (AP) — Halfback Ted Ludeman of Stevens Point has won the individual football scoring championship of the Wisconsin State College conference with 72 points. La Crosse State's Fritz Ponkrat finished second with 53 points. Mickey Lauber of River Falls was third with 48 points.

'Skins Marshall Defends Pro Game in Reply to Hamilton

Washington — (AP) — If pro-nilly, "then there has been too much nilly and not enough willy."

Washington has lost four of six contests to date. Then the chief Redskin had a word for Hamilton, a star player and later coach and athletic director at Navy before taking the Pitt job.

"Although the admiral has seen a lot of professional football, I still don't think he is qualified to comment," Marshall said. "After all, professional football has no taxpayers to support it, with the exception of the citizens who do so voluntarily. Obviously they like the Redskins have been playing the type of game the National Football league plays."



This Dog May Have Wanted to help or hinder the University of Wisconsin football team in its game with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday. The animal romps through the Badger backfield as quarterback Dale Hackbart points an accusing finger. The game was halted momentarily and the dog scampered off. Wisconsin won the game, 9-7.

There Was No Pre-Game Clue To Biggest Packer 'Quit'

BY ART DALEY

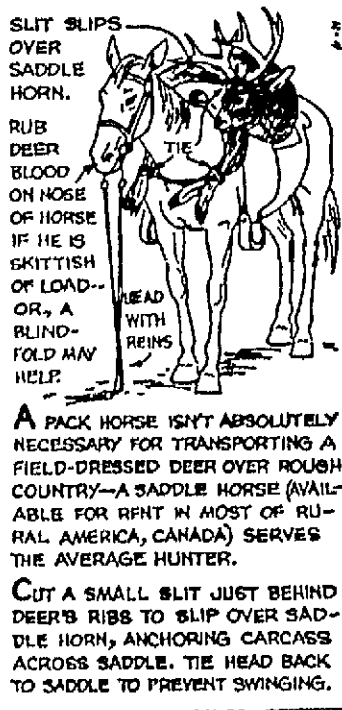
Green Bay—Tuesday Quarterback No. 8: The Packers left Austin Straubel field at 9:30 Saturday morning for a football game at Baltimore in exceptionally good spirits. They returned to the same place at 10:30 Sunday night in exceptionally low spirits.

Wives and children of the players waved good-bye when the giant airliner left. When the plane pulled up a half hour

early Sunday night, a player noticed the lack of cars and people and remarked: "Wonder if our wives will even come out to get us." The Packers were gone 37 hours and during that time they absorbed the worst licking in the club's 40 years of playing (56-0 to the Colts). There wasn't a clue in the pre-game period that these 35 players would play the most infamous game in Green Bay annals.

There were the usual number of well wishers on hand, former Green Bayites, including former Packer toughie Ken Keuper, as the boys made their way to the dressing room Sunday. The dressing room was a quiet place as the players finished being taped up for action. Everybody cleared out at 1:35 when the players left for the pre-game warmup. They were a spirited lot. There was little indication then that they would make the biggest "quit" in Packer history. There was little indication that they were infected with the bite of pride-less mice. There was little indication that half these guys were fair-weather, every-other-week players.

After the game? There were plenty of indications!



Yardley Leads Pro Scoring On 170 Points

New York — (AP) — Jump-shooting George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons, the leading scorer in the National Basketball association last season, is taking up where he left off.

Yardley has collected 170 points in seven games. Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks ranks second with 146 points in five games. Pettit, loop scoring leader in 1955-56, boasts the best average, 29.2 points a game. Pettit also has the season's single game high of 37.

Gene Shue of the Detroit Pistons is third in scoring with 124 points.

Boston's Tom Heinsohn has been the most accurate marksman from the field, hitting on 17 of 33 shots. Jack George of Philadelphia and Sam Jones of the Celtics have perfect free throw records. George has connected on 11 straight and Jones 10.

AF Academy '11' Soars on Mayo's Wing

Soph Has 58-for-100
Passing Record for
Unbeaten Falcons

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (AP) — Ask any football fan in this sky-high city who put the "air" in Air Force academy and they'll tell you Rich Mayo.

He's the sophomore sensation whose passing arm has helped mark the Falcons as the Cinderella team of the nation. But not until last weekend against Oklahoma State did the 5-foot-11, 170-pounder from Eurcka, Calif., stamp himself the prince charming of the gritty squad now unbeaten in six games.

Completes 28 of 45
Mayo completed 28 of 45 passes against the Oklaks, among them 16 completions in 25 fourth-quarter attempts. His 13-yard strike to end Bob Brickey gave the Falcons a 33-29 triumph in the final nine seconds.

"It was by far the greatest example of collegiate passing I've ever seen," said Martin, in his first year as Falcon coach.

For the season, the California youngster has 58 completions in 100 attempts for 608 yards and seven touchdowns. Only once has an opponent intercepted a Mayo pass. That was on his seventy-fourth attempt, against Oklahoma State.

NU's Fowler, Stock are on Injured List

Iowa Takes First Public Practice In Over a Week

Northwestern — Halfback Willmer Fowler and fullback Mike Stock are on the injured list. Fowler has a slight shoulder separation and Stock a sprained ankle.

Illinois — Quarterback Bob Hickey of Chicago and right halfback Dick McDade of Urbana may miss the Michigan game because of injuries. Hickey was an injured right hand and McDade a bruised hip. Left half Dejustice Coleman might be shifted to right half.

Iowa — Coach Forest Evaschewski sent the Hawkeyes through their first public practice sessions in more than a week. End Curt Merz and halfback Willie Fleming nursed slight injuries but are expected to be ready for Minnesota.

Purdue — Fullback Bob Jarus, the team's leading ground gainer, was one of seven front line Boilermakers suffering injuries. Others included tackles Nick Mumley and Gene Selawski, ends Len Jardine of Chicago and Tom Franchhauser, halfback Clyde Washington and fullback Jack Lawaway.

Notre Dame — Center Myron Pottios suffered a sprained ankle and might miss the Pitt encounter. Still sidelined are guard Jim Schaaf and tackle Bronko Nagurski. The Irish had a light drill.

Michigan State — Mike Panitch was restored as No. 1 quarterback with Greg Montgomery returning to the second string. Sophomore tackle George Perles was operated on for torn knee ligaments and might be through with football.

Louisiana State and Rutgers Only Major Unbeaten, Untied '11s'

New York — (AP) — Louisiana State and Rutgers were the lone major teams on the unbeaten, untied college football list today after weekend results had reduced the select group to 22.

LSU has won seven games, and Rutgers six. Four teams — Kearney (Neb.), St. Benedict's (Kans.), Arizona State at Flagstaff and Northeastern (Okla.) — top the small college unbeaten with eight victories each. Rochester remained unbeaten in six games but had its

Ed Litzenberger Gains Runnerup Spot in Scoring

Montreal — (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks' Ed Litzenberger refuses to be impressed by the prowess of the Montreal Canadiens big guns. National Hockey league statistics released today show Litzenberger breaking a 5-player monopoly the Canadiens held on the top scoring spots in play to date.

The big Chicago wingman scored once and had three assists last week for a season total of 13 points, tying him for the runner-up spot with the brothers Richard, Maurice and Henri.

Jean Beliveau moved into a tie for the lead with teammate Bernie Geoffrion, each with 15 points.



Senators' Hyde Soph of Year

Submarine Ball Relief Pitcher Is Minor League Vet

Champaign, Ill. — (AP) — "I'm thrilled and surprised," said the Washington Senators' relief pitcher, Dick Hyde. He added: "It will be a good bargaining point when contract signing time comes around."

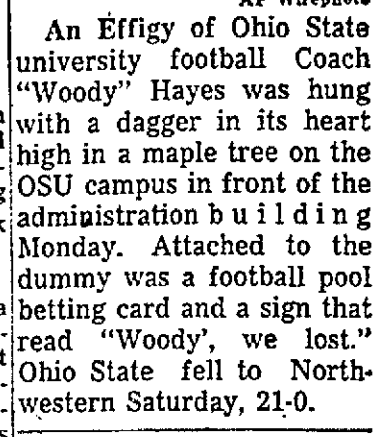
Hyde — The 30-year-old righthander who works in a service station during the off season, had been informed he was voted the American league sophomore of 1958. He received 46 of 96 votes by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in The Associated Press poll.

Bounced Around
Hyde, who bounced around the minors for nine years before getting a chance with Washington, is the first submarine specialist since Eldor Auker.

He won 10 games for the Senators last season and saved 19 in relief, and compiled a 1.75 earned run average — lowest in the league for pitchers with a minimum of 10 decisions.

"I didn't start that submarine style until 1954, although I had been pitching since 1949," Hyde said. "After getting out of the service, Cal Griffith (president of the Senators) was watching me in spring training in 1954. He saw my sidearm and told me to get down lower. That's how my submarine pitch developed."

goal-line crossed for the first time when it beat DePauw of Indiana, 20-6.



Red China Says 4 Runners Break Zatopek's Mark

Tokyo — (AP) — Four Chinese communist runners today bettered the Olympic marathon record established at Helsinki in 1952 by Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, red China's news agency announced.

Zatopek, touring red China, accompanied the runners in a car. The agency said Cheng Chao Hsin, a 22-year-old school teacher, won the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon in the first national championships in two hours, 21 minutes, 29 seconds. Zatopek's Olympic mark is 2 hours, 23 minutes, 3.2 seconds.

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Meredith Back, SMU Ready to Make Move

Injury-Hampered Passes Has .667 Completion Mark

Dallas — Don Meredith's back and Southern Methodist is ready to make its move.

The Methodists, who got inspiration for victory over Georgia Tech just because Dangerous Don, the mighty passer, was on the bench called on the confident quarterback to trip over Texas. He did with a touchdown pass and his own TD score as SMU rallied to win 26-10 and jump back into the Southwest conference race.

Missed 12 Quarters Meredith had been out of action for 12 quarters when he finally got back into the lineup. It was for three downs against Georgia Tech and he flung a 22-yard pass for a touchdown.

Saturday, Don was used sparingly against Texas because his inactivity had made him rusty. He came into the game with SMU trailing 10-0 in the third period.

Set Record Meredith, who set a new collegiate record last year with a .696 average for completions, isn't up to that this season but he still has quite a record considering the time played. He has thrown 54 and completed 36 for .667 and 448 yards.

Southern Methodist has Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Christian to play. Fans think SMU will take those unless something happens again to Meredith. So, SMU is hoping for a TCU victory over Rice. Only in that way can the Methodists get into the championship race. Because the Meredith-minus Mustangs lost to Rice.

PGA Spring-Summer Tourney Plans Set

Dunedin, Fla. — Professional golfers will compete for \$700,000 prize money in 28 tournaments on the PGA's 1959 spring and summer tour.

Harold Sargent, PGA president, announced the tour Monday. A winter tour with prizes totaling \$400,000 was announced earlier. The 1959 fall tour will be set later. The spring-summer circuit will begin with the Greater Greensboro, N. C., open April 9-12 and end with the Kansas City open, Sept. 4-7.

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George Izo, Says He'll Duane Kassube Open Up Irish Attack Rolls 632 Set

Junior Quarterback's Passing Has Given ND New Look

South Bend, Ind. — George Izo, Notre Dame's newest football hero, is an exponent of wide-open play and that can mean a lot of trouble for Pitt, North Carolina, Iowa and Southern Cal.

Those are the four teams the new-look Irish will finish up against. And Izo, a 20-year-old junior quarterback from Barberton, Ohio, promises to dish out more of what Notre Dame used in whipping Navy, 40-20.

Called Own Plays Izo, who called his own plays against Navy in his first collegiate start, says: "We'll pass a lot more. By more passing, we'll open up our running attack and the Navy game shows our offense has reached its potential. Even the linemen like the open style of play. It's easier on them."

Against Navy, Izo completed nine of 16 passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns. At the same time, Notre Dame's ground game clicked for 222 yards. As a sophomore last year, Izo played 111 minutes and was used as Bob Williams' understudy. The Barberton bomber completed 17 of 37 passes in 1957 for 367 yards and three touchdowns.

Before the 1958 season, Coach Terry Brennan promised Notre Dame would open up its style of play. But the Irish didn't and

'Red' Schoendienst Is Father of a Boy

St. Louis — Milwaukee Braves second baseman "Red" Schoendienst, who already has three little girls, became the father of a boy Monday. His wife, Mary, gave birth to a 7 pound, 14 ounce son at a St. Louis hospital.

were hard pressed in beating Indiana, 18-0. Izo injured an ankle in that game and retired into obscurity as Notre Dame beat Southern Methodist, 14-6, lost to Army, 14-2, and eked out a 9-7 victory over Duke.

Purdue was next and the Irish found themselves trailing, 26-7, after three quarters. Izo came on in the final period and put on a tremendous 1-man effort but the rally fell short and Purdue held on for a 29-22 win.

Area Bowling

Laubenstein Slams 605 At Freedom

Norm Laubenstein smashed the heartiest threesome, a 605, in the Freedom Major league's latest round.

"Shorty" Gerrits unloaded a 227 and a 562 in the American circuit. Art Reinert's 562 shared series honors. Jim School rolled a 585 in the National loop. Laverne Geurts' 190 was the lone honor tally in the Freedom Women's loop. Jack Ashauer patted a 589 in the Sportsmen's wheel at Sherwood. One of his games for Haen Insurance was a 247. Charlie's Bar (18-6) tops the wheel.

Elmer Drephal rattled a 577 in the National Couples loop at Twelve Corners, bowling for Dinty's. Landwehr and Hackl (18-9) hold a 1-game loop lead.

Other honor tallies:

MAJOR: Bob Wilson 327, 602; Joe Ludwig Jr., 600; Bob Nettekoven 585. "Fritz" Heiden 584. Mike Mauck 580; Car Greiner, Jr., 576; Herb Hooyman 558; Lee Hooyman 551. AMERICAN: Art Reinert 562. FREEDOM NATIONAL: Frank De Jong 575. BUSINESSMEN: Jerry Thiel 585; Ken Bastian 552, 554.

Erv Siewert Clouts 570 in Sportsmen's Loop

Duane "Kat" Kassube smashed a 632 aggregate to lead the way in the latest edition of Tavern league action at Hahn's. Tom Lennon rolled the loftiest game, a 2323.

Virgil Persons shot the only other plus-600 aggregate, a 602. Eight Fingers (18-9) owns a half-game league lead.

Erv Siewert slugged a 570 in the Sportsmen's wheel at Hahn's, bowling for Claude's. Badger Oil (19-2) leads the circuit by eight games. Other honor scores: TAVERN: Joe Zeegers 595; Ray Crane 591; Ray Ripple 556; Jim Traas 226, 553; Jack Vonderen 550.

Stan Haugan Blasts 579 'Trinity' Set

Stan Haugan rattled a 579 threesome to lead efforts in the latest round of Trinity league bowling at Hahn's. Lieber Lumber is his team. Ted Jansen's 225 for Miller Electric was the honor singleton. He finished a 570.

Avenue Cleaners and Home Mutual (15-9) share first place. Gerald Bayer and Roger Emrich shared laurels in the latest session of Comic Couples league bowling at Hahn's. Emrich bowls for Snuffy Smiths, Bayer for Caspers. Katzenjammers (11-4) holds a 2-game lead. Lois Bayer fired a 529 set. The only other honor count in the Trinity loop was Gil Grunzel 562. Other honor comic league tallies were: Bob Jensen, 570; Eddie Jansen, 569.

Ohio State, Texas Aggies Drill Hard After Losing

BY JACK CLARY Associated Press Sportswriter

Someone once said, "The worst thing about being upset on Saturday is next Monday's practice."

Monday is always a day for rectifying mistakes — generally without pads — but when you have to face the ones you weren't supposed to make, then it becomes downright uncomfortable.

Replaces Hauer Ask Texas A&M. The Aggies took a 21-8 lacing from

hitherto winless Arkansas last Saturday night in a Southwest conference game. Monday, they put on full practice gear for a night session. The Aggies meet upcoming Southern Methodist Saturday. "Woody" Ohio State Coach "Woody" Hayes, not accustomed to losing, had his Buckeyes out for

a full workout, following the 21-0 loss to Northwestern, their first Big Ten loss in 20 games. Hayes replaced 209-pound Oscar Hauer with senior Danny James. Hauer, a soph, had the most playing time on the Bucks' squad.

Injuries rocked another upstart victim. Pitt, 16-13 loser to Syracuse, had quarterback Bill Kaliden out with a charley horse, halfback Dick Haley suffering from a twisted knee and tackle Ken Montanari under observation for a possible head injury.

All are expected to be ready for Notre Dame Saturday. Minnesota lost two more veterans for its game Saturday with Big Ten leader Iowa. Left end Perry Gehring and tackle Norm Sixta join the list of injured teammates that have left the Gophers, a 6-0 victim of Indiana last week.

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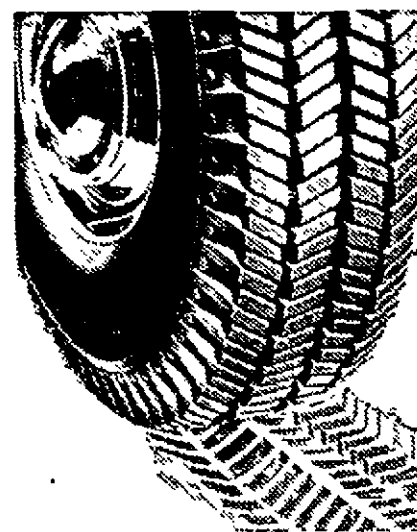
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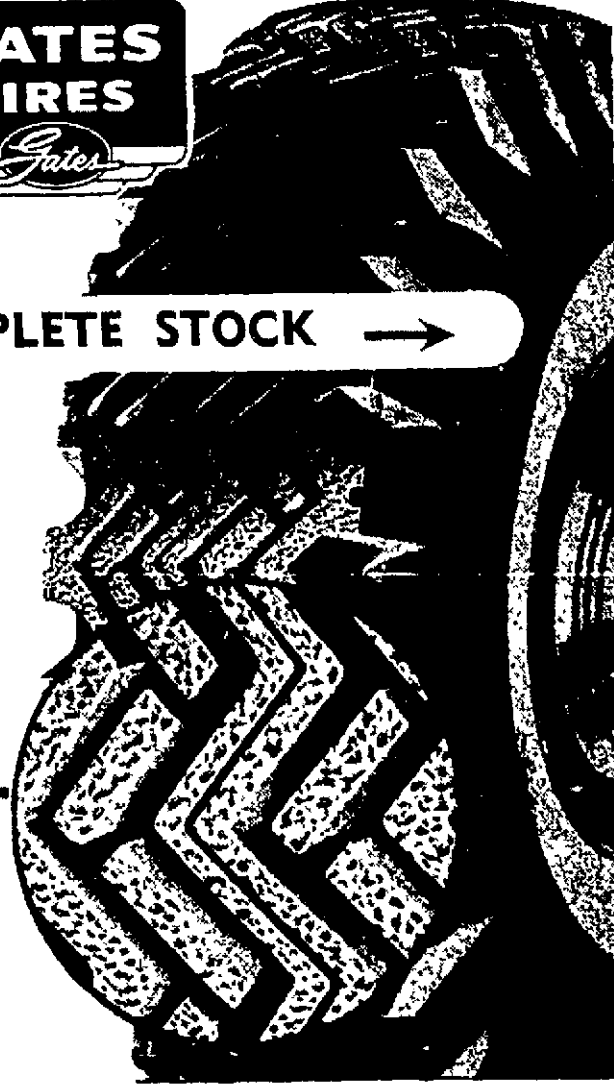
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like spray of spent sulphite liquor in a 35-acre filtration tract. Industry researchers have proved that soil organisms can consume practically all the wood sugars in the liquor, which would ordinarily use up oxygen in the stream.

'Evy' Believes Hawks Weak On Defense

Race Horse Backs Are Sparking Club This Year

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (P) — Two years ago, Iowa did it with defense. Now the same thing is being achieved with offense.

Gone are the immovable granite blocks of the Hawkeye line. Fellows like All-America Alex Karras and Dick Klein. Their grudging line play meant Iowa's first Big Ten championship in 34 years in 1956.

This season Iowa has harnessed speed with a pack of race horse backs.

But the race horses accomplished something even the granite blocks couldn't. They defeated Michigan, 37-14, Saturday, the first time Iowa beat the Wolverines since 1924.

Forest Evashevski, the Hawkeye coach who yearned to beat his alma mater, believes defense is Iowa's lone drawback.

"We're a little stronger offensively than the 1956 club," said "Evy." "But we're weaker defensively."



YMCA Physical Director Mickey McGuire gives swimming tips Mrs. William J. Hewitt and her son, Thomas, right, and Mrs. Bruce McEachern and son, Bruce, Jr., center. The swimmers are enrolled in the Y's parent-child swim class.

McMahon Passes Up Winter Ball

Milwaukee — (P) — Relief pitcher Don McMahon of the Milwaukee Braves said Monday he'd like to pitch faster—but slower, too.

McMahon has turned down offers to pitch in the Caribbean winter baseball leagues and will make his winter home here while he does promotional work for an auto dealer.

The fast ball right-hander said he wasn't too effective last season, and he blamed it on infrequency of pitching and the wear-and-tear of hurling winter ball in 1957-58.

Not as fast

He said that next spring he intends to recapture his dazzling fast ball of the 1957 season and also learn a slow curve.

Reviewing last season, McMahon said, "Some days I was real quick, like in 1957. But over-all I don't think I was as fast. It might be due to the fact that I threw more curves."

"After all, you can't expect to rely just on one pitch—the swift one—for two or three innings all the time. Pretty soon, they start looking for the fast one."

"So that's what I'm going to concentrate on next spring, change of speeds."

Daugherty Lauds Wisconsin, Apologizes for Temper Loss

East Lansing, Mich. — (P) — "It was our best football game so far this season," mourned Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty.

But he added: "Wisconsin was the finest team we've played all year — we just weren't good enough to beat them."

This added up to the 9-7 win for Wisconsin Saturday and Michigan State's third straight Big Ten defeat.

On his own TV show Sunday, Daugherty made a contrite apology for his "display of temper" when an official's ruling called back an 80-yard punt return by Dean Look.

The anti-climactic call was enough to try the patience of a saint, much less a losing coach.

Look scooped up the punt on the 23, dodged back to the

Dulak Lost To Warriors For Season

Milwaukee — (P) — End Ron Dulak will be lost to the Marquette university football team for the remainder of the season, Coach Johnny Druze said Monday.

Dulak received a broken leg in the 14-14 tie game with Detroit Saturday.

Halfback Si Woods will be a doubtful starter next weekend for the game with Texas Christian, Druze said, because of a bad knee.

The Warriors spent the Monday drill period inside for movies of the Detroit contest, and a scouting report on Texas Christian.

Dead Man's Scouting Report Used, Team Triumphs by 30-6

By The Associated Press

A week ago, little Wabash sent its assistant coach, Dean Stephens, to scout Bradley for last Saturday's game. Returning home, the plane carrying Stephens crashed and the coach was killed.

Bradley kindly offered to send Wabash movies of the game. Wabash declined with thanks.

Instead Stephens, scouting reports were salvaged from the wreckage and, although soaked and soiled, they were used to plot the strategy against heavily favored Bradley. The game was played Saturday.

Wabash 30, Bradley 6.

TCU Promotes 3 To Second Unit, Stresses Passing

Fort Worth, Texas — (P) — Texas Christian's No. 2 football unit had three new faces Monday as the Frogs opened practice for their game with Marquette here this weekend.

Donald George, a sophomore, was at quarterback instead of Larry Dawson. Left end Justin Rowland and right end Lonnie Leatherman, who had been on the fourth team, also advanced to the second string, alternating with incumbents Milton Hamm and Paul Peebles.

Monday's practice included a tag game as the Frogs emphasized passing and polished their signals.

New York Post Wont Support Gov. Harriman

Asks Readers Not To Cast Ballots for Democratic Hopeful

New York — (P) — The New York Post, the only major New York city newspaper to endorse editorially the reelection of Gov. Averell Harriman, has withdrawn its support of the democratic-liberal party candidate.

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, publisher, yesterday wrote a front-page message "to Post Readers" urging them not to vote for Harriman.

In the message, which appeared only in the paper's final edition, she attacked the governor for what she called his "recent snide insinuation that Nelson Rockefeller is pro-Arab and anti-Israel." She added that it "should not be condoned by any fair-minded person."

Didn't Back GOP

Mrs. Schiff did not endorse Rockefeller, the Republican candidate for governor, nor any other candidate, in the article.

Harriman immediately denied he had ever accused Rockefeller, a former White House adviser under President Eisenhower, of being pro-Arab or anti-Israel. Harriman added, however, that "I do charge him with his share of responsibility for the Dulles-Eisenhower policies" in the Middle East "which have had a serious adverse effect on the interests of our country."

In her election-eve message, Mrs. Schiff termed Rockefeller "far from being anti-Israel... a liberal contributor to the United Jewish appeal for 12 years."

Attacks Governor

"It is deplorable but true," she said, "that in political campaigns, lower echelons on both sides indulge in vile demagoguery. But when the head of the ticket repeats such libels, he should be punished by the voters."

"If you agree with me, do

Appleton, Neenah Men New Officers Of Architect Unit

Appleton and Neenah men were elected to offices of the Northeast division of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Architects Monday at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh.

Robert George Sauter, Appleton, was named secretary and treasurer and M. F. Siwert, Neenah, was elected vice president.

William Weeks, Sheboygan, was elected president and Julius Sandstadt, Oshkosh, division director.

Burton Boosts Top Scoring Total To 58 Points

Chicago — (P) — Ron Burton, speedy Northwestern halfback continued to hold his lead in the Big Ten all-games football scoring race after adding eight more points in the Wildcats' stunning 21-0 victory over Ohio State.

Burton ran his total to nine touchdowns and four extra points for 58 points.

Purdue fullback Bob Jarus took over second place with 54 points.

The leaders:

Player	T	PAT	FG	Total
Burton, Northwestern	9	4	0	58
Jarus, Purdue	8	0	0	54
White, Ohio State	8	0	0	48
Hackbart, Wisc.	7	0	0	42
Peter, Iowa	7	0	0	40
Thurman, Northwestern	4	4	0	28
Hobby, Penn. Sta.	4	4	0	28
Clark, Ohio State	4	0	0	24

Pulaski Defeats Seymour, 21 to 6

Seymour — Scoreless until the final quarter, Saturday's Seymour-at-Pulaski North-eastern Wisconsin conference 1958 football finale broke wide open and Pulaski pocketed a 21-6 victory.

The Indians tallied first in the final period on an 8-yard TD aerial from quarterback Larry Mory to fullback Phil Heuser. Then the hosts pushed over three TDs, all by fullback Jerry Weslowski. Weslowski tallied from the 17, 16 and 4 yard lines. Jerry Demery ran for all three Pulaski extra points.

Monday Deadline for Church Cage Entries

Monday, Nov. 10, is the deadline for entries in Appleton Recreation department sponsored Boys Church and Girls Church baseball basketball leagues.

An organizational meeting for the Boys Church circuit will be held Monday evening in the ARD office, Director E. W. Grover announces.

Aug. 27-30 Set Aside For Miller Open Meet

Dunedin, Fla. — (P) — The Professional Golfers association announced Monday that Aug. 27-30 have been set aside for the Milwaukee Open Golf tournament if it is held again next summer.

The Milwaukee brewery which sponsors the meet has not announced any decision on whether to continue the \$35,000 medal play tourney. The tournament has been held four times.

Football Game Called Because of Fog and Missing Goal Posts

Victoria, B. C. — (P) — The Oak Bay Drakes and Navy played a football game Saturday—they think.

A thick fog covered the Royal Athletic park. Players appeared and disappeared from view of the stands, and from each other. The ball was rarely seen.

One of Navy's halfbacks once heard footsteps. Out of the fog came an opponent.

"You got the ball?" he asked. "Nope," said the opponent. They sauntered off looking for the game.

After three quarters, Navy led, 13-3. Then the teams discovered somebody had made off with the goal posts.

Play was suspended. Officials rescheduled the fourth quarter for a later date.

Woman Bruised When Struck by Car

Kaukauna — Mrs. Martin Hietpas, 911 Grignon street, is receiving treatment today at Community hospital for bruises to the left side she received when struck by a car in Little Chute Monday afternoon.

Witnesses told Little Chute police Mrs. Hietpas stepped into the path of a car driven by Clayton Vande Burgt, 26, route 4, Appleton, as he was pulling away from the stop sign at Main avenue and Madison street. She was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Carl Gerlach Heads AAL Branch

Carl Gerlach was re-elected president of Branch 485. Aid Association for Lutherans, at the annual meeting Sunday night at Mount Olive Lutheran church.

Also reelected were Ralph Lex, vice president and William Selle, secretary-treasurer. A potluck supper preceded the program.

Last Sunday's NFL Games Witnessed by Largest Crowd of '58

Philadelphia — (P) — The six National Football League games Sunday were witnessed by the largest crowd of fans this year—and possibly the greatest single day paid attendance in NFL history.

That's the opinion of NFL Commissioner Bert Bell.

Bell estimates that "more than 201,000 paid" to see Sunday's games.

That tops the 270,000 plus who watched NFL games on Oct. 19, up to now the largest single day attendance for 1958.

The record 1-day total was set Nov. 10, 1957 when 201,541 spectators paid to watch games in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Sugar Bowl Carnival Manager Fred Digby, 65, Dies of Cancer

New Orleans — (P) — Fred Digby, who guided the Sugar bowl from an idea to a week-long sports carnival climaxed by one of the nation's top New Year's day football games, died Monday of cancer.

The 65-year-old general manager of the Mid-Winter Sports Association sponsor of the Sugar bowl, had been in a hospital for several months.

Digby, a New Orleans native who started out with a desire to be a coach but wound up a sports writer developed the Sugar bowl along with a group of 38 sports minded businessmen.



Appleton's Bob Henning Goes through a king-sized gap in the Manitowoc line to score a 1-yard touchdown Saturday at Whiting field. The Terrors went on to win, 14-7.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Jose Torres, 164, New York, stopped Burke Emery, 163, Sherbrooke, Que. 5.

Chicago — Ernest Terrell, 103, Chicago, outpointed Sid Peaks, 220, Louisville, Ky., 8

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KHS Basketball Squad Practice Opens Monday

Coach Plans Cuts Wednesday as Work Starts for Opener

Kaukauna — With the playing of the final football game of the season Saturday and the state cross country meet at Hartford, Kaukauna High school athletes swung immediately into basketball drills Monday.

The majority of youths seeking berths on the basketball squad participated in either football or cross country. Coach Gerry Hopfensperger invited all boys out for cage drills even though they may not have tried out previously.

All youths will be studied for two days as they are given the run of the gym to show how they handle a basketball and demonstrate the various types of basketball shots. Several other high school coaches are on hand to assist with observations. Team cuts will be started Wednesday and players will continue to be weeded out or relegated to the Jayvee squad as practice continues.

Eventually Hopfensperger hopes to have about 10 youths he will work steadily with to make up the varsity for the balance of the season. The B squad, coached by Harold Kobin, will supply the varsity with added players if needed. The team will practice daily, to get in the required number of practice sessions before the opening game against Fond du Lac on Nov. 18.

Formerly the Ghosts always opened against Green Bay East but a new foe has been added this year. The opening home game will be Nov. 22 against Wausau, another new non-conference opponent.

St. Mary Grade Gridders Down Holy Cross '11'

Kaukauna — St. Mary's Catholic grade school defeated Holy Cross grade gridders 13 to 0 in the annual cross-town rivalry Sunday afternoon to wind up the season for both teams.

The winners held a 7 to 0 lead at the end of the first half and clinched the game with a second tally in the fourth period. Both teams battled on fairly even terms through most of the contest, but a little heavier manpower paid dividends for the winners. The loss was the third for Holy Cross while St. Mary's ended with five wins and one defeat.

Little Chute Man Cuts Finger on Skill-Saw

Kimberly — Police took Eugene Newhouse, 1101 N. Wilson street, Little Chute, to St. Elizabeth hospital at 7:20 p. m. Saturday with a finger injury suffered when he was using a skill-saw at his home.

Newhouse started out for the hospital in his car but stopped and asked police to take him because of the bleeding which he could not stop. He was released after treatment.



The Schmitt Brothers, Two Rivers, will be the featured quartet at the "Album of Harmony" program sponsored by the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter at 8 p. m. Saturday at St. John High school auditorium. Clockwise from the left are Joe, tenor; Jim, lead; Fran, bass and Paul, baritone.

YMCA Facilities To be Explained For Homemakers

Kaukauna—Mrs. Louis Vanervenoven, a representative of the Appleton YMCA, will explain facilities and services offered at the Appleton center at a meeting of the Evening Homemakers club at 7:15 Thursday at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education.

Miss Grace Oliver, a representative of a foundation garment company, will also speak on the program. The meeting will get underway with a social hour at which coffee and dessert will be served.

Mrs. Clarence Baumgartner heads the program committee while members of the social committee are Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Louis Vanervenoven, Mrs. Guy Blouin, Mrs. William Blenke and Mrs. Donald Steger.

Bob Fischer In 235 Game

Francis LeNoble Posts 610 Series At Little Chute

Little Chute—Bob Fischer hit a 235 game and Francis LeNoble had a 610 series to share the honors in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alleys.

Vanderloop's Shoes copped three games to take over first place with a two and a half game lead over the Recreation team and Hammen's Bar, tied for second.

Other high scores included Ken Bobber, 588; Jerry Migdon, 584; Harold DeBruin, 582; Bob Fischer, 573; Marty Van Gorpel, 569; Jerry Lamers, 568; Joe Reynebeau, 567; Don Sanderfoot, 557; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 555 and Lam Schommer, 552.

Tony Hietpas had a 227 game and Francis LeNoble collected a 584 series for the high counts in the Tri-City league at the Recreation lanes.

Nick and Helen's Bar continues to lead the loop with a 17-7 record and a four game lead over Lefty's Bar and Boot's TV. Cease's DX Service is next, a game out of second.

Other high scores included Tony Hietpas, 563; Bob Wyngaard, 226; Ken DeBruin, 563 and Tony Wyngaard, 580.

Athletic Group Will See Films

Little Chute — Films of two St. John High school football games will be shown at the meeting of the Athletic association at 8 p. m. Wednesday night at the school.

Films of the St. Norbert and St. Mary's Springs games will be seen. In addition the movies of the 1957 pro football title game between Cleveland and Detroit will be shown.

The association executive board will meet at 7 p. m.

Twirling Corps Will Conduct Candy Sale

Little Chute — The Baton Twirling corps will conduct a house to house candy sale during the week, officials have announced.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harold Vandenberg and Mrs. Michael Zwiers. Proceeds will be used by the corps for equipment and activities.



The Kaukauna fire department opened the 1958 drive for funds for muscular dystrophy Monday by delivering canisters to business establishments throughout the city.

William Haupt, fire chief, is serving as general chairman after the firemen volunteered to handle the drive again this year. The drive will continue through Dec. 15.

Money raised is used to support the research and service programs maintained by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The disease affects children mostly and is virtually 100 per cent fatal. Research teams are attempting to learn the cause and develop a cure for



At a Candlelight Ceremony Six candidates were inducted in the Mortar Board chapter of the National Honor society at Freedom High school. Left to right, they are Carol Vosters, Mary Ellen Van Hoof, Donna Maxam, Leone Smudde, Bonnie Trow and Vernon Vandenberg. Miss Rosemary Trettin is chapter adviser.

Eartha Kitt Stars Before Elizabeth II

London —P— Dusky Eartha Kitt slunk on to a London stage Monday night and Britain's Queen Elizabeth II sent out an SOS to turn off the heat.

But the plea went to the boiler room of London's vast Coliseum theater — not to Eartha. Her appearance at the time apparently was purely coincidental.

In an eye-popping, skintight dress of flame colored chiffon, the American girl was one of 500 entertainers taking part in this year's biggest-ever royal command performance. Singer Pat Boone was another.

As Eartha purred out her throaty "I Wanna Be Evil," Prince Philip, the queen's husband, leaned attentively over the red plush edge of the royal box.

After the show, the top date in Britain's show business calendar, the queen and the prince congratulated Eartha on the performance.

"All Man" said the American star of the prince. "A very nice man. And witty, too."

"She spoke to me as if I were a person she had known for a long time," Eartha continued. "She is so warm and vibrant, so very much younger looking than I imagined... so simpatica."

The well-heeled audience paid up to \$200 to see the charity show billed as mixing "Grand Old Timers with Brand New Climbers." The oldest old timer was G. H. Elliott, a 75-year-old vaudeville veteran.

The show put the entire casts of three London musicals on the theater's revolving stage at one point. The curtain finally came down on "My Fair Lady" stars Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews leading the entire company in "I Could Have Danced All Night."

581 Series Tops Darboy League

Darboy — Norm Kirk cracked a 581 series for the only honor count registered in the Darboy Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Kirk and Gosz with 1,029 game and a 2,764 series. Van Theil's lead the league with 14 wins and 10 defeats while two teams are tied for runnerup spot with 121-11½ marks.

St. Elizabeth Society Sets Potluck Supper

Little Chute — Past presidents will be special guests at a potluck supper for members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the grade school gym.

Final plans will be made

Firemen Open Annual Drive For Muscular Dystrophy Fund

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the disease which affects about one-quarter million Americans.

The association sponsors nearly 100 research projects in this country and abroad in its search for an effective treatment. The association also offers, through 350 chapters, a wide range of patient services, the facilities of a network of MD clinics and a program to improve educational and recreational facilities for dystrophic children.

Special Effort Develops Ruark Space-Training Course

Some professor or other has recently advanced the idea that the first human to venture into vast outer space will not necessarily have to be a superman, or even a psychological freak. The prof reckons that all he needs to be is an experienced test pilot who is a nold hand at the problems of stress. The engineers will have to solve physical problems of pressurization, anti-radiation, and weightlessness, and the rest is up to mere man.



I will buy this wholly. Buck Rogers' main problem will be stress, both emotionally and physically, and as in the case of athletes or infantrymen, resistance to stress can be built through constant training. To this end I'd like to suggest a basic training course for the space cadets.

The main requirement is that the candidate be married. Not only will he have become accustomed to stress and strain, but the average married man will do anything to get out of the house. He must be a man of family, too, because a rainy Sunday and a house full of kids can develop amazing reservoirs of resiliency and adaptability.

Return Odyssey The first step in the elimination will be to make our candidate spend a week after Christmas trying to return items to a ladies' specialty shop. He will ask for a cash refund—not credit to his account. To separate the men from the boys, he will have lost the sales slip. If he fails, this simple one, he is passed over, but if he emerges triumphant, we proceed to phase two.

He will now drive from New York to San Francisco with wife, three kids and mother-in-law, adjusting comfort-station stops, loud plaints for water and hot dogs, abortive map readings, and wrong routings, to his own guilty personality. This brings out the schizophrenia quotient believed necessary in a space traveler. He must pretend that the real him isn't there; it's the other him that's taking the kicking.

If he proves to be saner than the psychiatrist who tests him in San Francisco, he attacks phase three. He will take the entire entourage on a guided tour of Europe, missing no chateau, no gallery, no monastery, and will keep tabs on all luggage, currency and passports, not to mention tips, tummy-aches, homesickness and the language barrier. If he comes through this one, he graduates into what is called the accelerated course.

Real Tests Ahead This is comprised of returning to New York late on Labor Day night on the Long Island railroad; satisfactorily explaining lipstick smears on his collar when he has ostensibly been playing poker with the fellows; transporting a heavy suitcase on the subway during the rush hour; trying to get seven Chinese laundries not to put starch in shirt collars; retrieving a pair of boxer shorts from a hotel laundry with the elastic waistband still elastic, and trying to buy a double-breasted suit at Brooks Brothers.

Now we are ready for the graduation test, which is almost impossible to pass except for semi-supermen. This is first composed of getting away from bores who crowd you into corners at cocktail parties, refraining from cutting yourself shaving when you are already 10 minutes late for the business appointment, and finally to argue rationally with any woman whatsoever without running into the phrase "... But how about you?"

I consider that any gentleman who can fly through the above really needs no pressure chamber. This kid will be immune to all the pressures that be, on the earth or above it.

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Rotarians to Hear Talk on UW Extension

Kaukauna — Dominic Bordini, Kaukauna Vocational school director, will discuss the possibilities of a University of Wisconsin extension center for Kaukauna, at a noon luncheon of the Rotary club at the Elks clubrooms in Wednesday.

The background of the importance of such a center for the area was given last week by Miss Lila Locksmith, professor at the Menasha center. Bordini has been active with the Kaukauna group trying to promote the center for the city.



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Village Board Okays Purchase of Leaf Loader

Unit Bought From Green Bay Firm for \$2,800, Chairman Disagrees With Action

Kimberly — Purchase of a leaf loader from the Paynter Equipment company, Green Bay, for \$2,800 was approved by the village board Monday night.

The village will pay \$100 per month on the machine until January when the balance will be paid in a lump sum.

The vote for purchase was 6 to 1 with president Alvin Fulcer opposing. Fulcer said unnecessary spending should be eliminated for the rest of the year so the village could operate on the \$11,000 that is on hand along with revenues that will come in. The president said he felt it was not absolutely necessary to have the loader at the present time.

Hearing Date Nov. 17 was set as the public hearing on the proposed budget for 1959. The board said the budget is complete except for the county levy which is expected to be known next week.

Two appointments on the

Loses Six Points for Speeding in Village

Little Chute—Willard J. Stilp, 57, Big Bend, appeared in justice court Monday morning and was fined \$20 and costs, when he pleaded guilty of a speeding charge.

Stilp was arrested Monday morning on E. Main avenue when he was clocked traveling 56 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone. Six points will be charged against his driving record.

Ethel Van Nuland Hits 197 Singleton

Little Chute — Ethel Van Nuland hit a 197 singleton for the only honor count in the ladies league at the Recreation alleys.

The Little Chute Five to \$1 Store is in first place with a two game lead over Hammen's Bar. Harry's Bar and the Recreation squad are tied for third, each a game and a half out of second.

Young Hobby Club Daisy Chain Bracelet Made From Pretty Wooden Beads

BY CAPPY DICK The small wood beads that come in many beautiful colors are fun to use in making a daisy-chain bracelet and necklace (Figure 4).

For the bracelet, you will need only two colors of beads, such as pink and black (Figure 2). For the necklace, you also need some green beads to fill the top of the daisy row (Figure 3) so the necklace won't tip over.

Use the pink beads for the daisy petals and black for the center. Figure 1 shows the order in which the pink beads are strung on a thread. Starting at the left side of the daisy, put on pink bead Number 1. Pass the needle through the black bead, through pink bead Number 2 and then Number 3. Run the needle back through the black bead from left to right.

Next, spring pink bead Number 4 and pink bead Number 5. Again run the needle through the black bead from left the right. Finally, string pink bead Number 6. Make the next one by stringing another pink bead, a black one, two more pink ones, through the black bead again and finally the sixth pink bead. Stop when you have

This is how to make each daisy.

The necklace is made the same way, except that when you're a thin girl. You're 18. The chain is long enough, turn the needle around and go back through the two top petals, (Numbers 2 and 3) of each daisy. But this time from right to left. Between each pair of pink beads string a green bead (Figure 3).

Tie the thread ends in a bow knot to fasten the bracelet or necklace.

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Education Week Skit Planned

By KHS Jesters

Kaukauna — The Jesters, dramatic group at Kaukauna High school, are currently planning a skit to be presented at an American Education week assembly.

Miss Barbara Little is directing. People in various occupations will be interviewed to determine how a high school education helped in their careers. Beverly Coffey will interview a housewife, Judy Jacobson, a representative of industry, Dawn Voet, the fire department and the city official, and Barbara Bootz, a businesswoman. In the skit the results of the interviews will be read by the village clerk by Nov. 15. Susan West, Elaine Asman, Purchase of seven tires for Joanne Kappell and Dawn Voet while Joan VanDeHey pantomimes the skit.

To Your Good Health

Suspicious Mate Advised to Accept Blood Test Results

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. "Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has been denying our son ever since he was born. I'd like you to settle something for us, and for all the other women whose husbands doubt them: Is there any way you can prove a man is the father of your child?"

"My husband says no. You can put this in your own words if you wish.—A. I. D."

I couldn't state it any clearer than you have. Because of blood tests, you can say that a man may or may not be the father of a certain child. For example, if both parents are type O, all their children must be type O. If one parent is type O and the other type B, then their children must be type O or type B, but cannot be type A or type AB. And so on. There are 24 possible combinations, but the rule is unfailling. In one case only (one parent type A and one parent type B) the children can be of any type—A, B, O or AB. In that instance you can't prove anything, of course.

Several Suggestions So I can offer you only these suggestions: Pray that your husband will come to his senses and remember that he married you because he loved and trusted you, and you married him for the same reason. (Unless he's mentally sick, or unless he has some sort of a guilt complex, he may realize that this is right!)

All babies are lovable. Thousands of fathers are their adopted sons, or their foster sons, or sons by previous marriages, every bit as well as they could love their own. Even if he is bound to believe the worst of you, he can still love the boy.

Take Blood Tests —Or, if your husband has any courage, ask him to take this sporting chance.

Blood tests of all three of you (you, your husband, and the little boy) will show whether the boy might or might not be his.

If your husband has the courage of his convictions, he'll take you up on this. If the test shows the boy could not be his, then you agree to admit that you did wrong.

But if the tests show the boy could be his, then your husband must agree to accept that as the answer. The boy is his.

That's the best that science can do. Will your husband agree to put his suspicion to the test? As for you, if you have not been true, you are taking a chance of being found out. But if you have been true, then you can be serenely sure that the tests will support you.

I'd very much like to know how this comes out—and whether your husband will have the guts to take you up on the show-down.

Thln at 18 Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18 years old. My legs are quite thin around the thighs and knees. Is there some way I can develop them? My arms are also thin. Is there some way to put weight on them?—S. C."

What you are saying is that you're a thin girl. You're 18. Get plenty of brisk exercise—bowling, dancing, walking, tennis in season, and even brisk house cleaning. You'll gradually pack on some good sound flesh, instead of mere fat, and you'll have a nice figure years after those who are chubby at 18 are moaning, "I've got to go on a diet!"

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Didn't Drive Recklessly, Youth Claims

County Police Say They Followed Him In High Speed Chase

Carlos Brochtrup, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, Monday denied a reckless driving charge and posted \$53.95 bond for trial Nov. 17.

Brochtrup was charged Saturday by county police. They said they followed him on County Trunk E into Freedom at a high rate of speed. Police said Brochtrup made an abrupt right turn into a restaurant driveway from the left side of the road, then tried to flee the police car again.

Other municipal court cases included:

Kurt A. Kronberg, 18, 1926 S. Memorial drive, ignoring a stop sign, \$13.95 forfeited and three points.

Marilyn D. Delzer, 24, 208 N. Shawano street, New London, following too closely in traffic, dismissed after trial before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Charles S. Mann, 42, route 2, Hortonville, illegal passing, \$18.95 forfeited and four points.

Fell Asleep

Richard H. Bowden, Jr., 33, 2024 N. Superior street, inattentive driving, \$25 and three points.

Bowden also was charged three points for causing an accident. His car ran off County Trunk C when he fell asleep Sunday morning.

Earl W. Muthig, 34, route 2, Appleton, speeding in a school zone, \$25 and six points.

Virgil L. Neuman, 36, 231 E. Franklin street, failure to yield right-of-way, \$25 and three points.

Robert R. Bartman, 323 N. Locust street, illegal muffler, \$10 fine.

Lester L. Price, 19, 2435 Lyndale avenue, same charge, denied, \$13.95 bond for trial Nov. 14.

Leroy J. Schmidt, 16, Sherwood, disobeyed patrolman's signal, license revoked 30 days and \$2.95 court costs.

Carl J. Brodhagen, 37, Milwaukee, disregarded flagman at Highways 10 and 41, denied, \$53.95 bond for trial Nov. 17.

Youth Fined \$100 For Having Beer

Daniel J. Ebben, 18, 853 Seventh street, Menasha, has been fined \$100 and his driver's license revoked for 10 days for driving a car which had beer and a minor passenger in it.

Ebben and a 15-year-old companion were found about 2:10 a.m. Saturday sitting in a parked car in the 200 block of N. Richmond street. The patrolman found full and empty beer containers in the car and both youths admitted drinking beer.



A Woodland Fantasy starring dwarfs, trees, woodsprites and a lost boy was presented by children of St. Matthew Evangelical-Lutheran school. David Green is the boy lost in the woods, while the sprites crouched around him, from left, are Jeff Selle, Gale Hoier and Dennis Kasten. Standing, same order, are Mark Vandertie as a dwarf and Charles Palmer, Christine Green and Blossom Baurain as trees.

Police Find Car, But No Owner

Appleton police about 1:20 this morning found a damaged car parked in the 100 block of N. Division street. From marks on the car and on a post, they determined it had struck a post on the left side of the street in the 200 block of N. Division.

Police said the license plate was issued to Edmund Mullin, 920 N. Superior street.

Falls From Roof, Breaks Right Ankle

Gerald Baldwin, 42, 220 W. Commercial street, received a broken right ankle when he fell from the roof of his mother's home, 878 Second street, Menasha, Monday. He was cleaning eave troughs. Baldwin was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today:

At Calumet Memorial hospital, Chilton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bidwell, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pagel, Jr., route 1, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander, route 1, New Holstein.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Daalwyk, route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hawig, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider, Chilton.

At Borchardt Memorial hospital, New London:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, 213 Avon street, New London.

At New London Community hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linberg, 309 McKinley street, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bohman, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Breitenfeldt, 234 1/2 Second street, Neenah.

At Theda Clark hospital, Neenah:

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Gummert, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felker, 832 Maple street, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Prosser, 183 Plummer avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, 947 E. Pacific street.

At Clintonville Community hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKellips, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosnow, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zempel, Bear Creek.

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunlavy, Clintonville.

At Iola hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gunderson, Amherst Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Larson, Iola.

At Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Pattee, 526 W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Young, 223 Garfield avenue, Menasha.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Bulbolz, 409 1/2 E. Spring street.

At St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg, 1535 N. Nicholas street.

Arthur Falck, 75, Former Seymour Businessman Dies

Arthur M. Falck, 75, 412 Ivory street, Seymour, died Monday morning in Green Bay after a short illness. He was born April 3, 1883, in Morrison.

He was custodian at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Seymour, and had been active in civic affairs. He operated electrical and general merchandise stores before he retired. He was once the county supervisor from the first ward and a member of the fire department and the city band.

He sang in the Emmanuel choir for 60 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Emmanuel church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Horace Friedman, Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Mack Miller, Seymour, and Miss Beverly Falck, Grand Rapids, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Louise Volk, Seymour; and seven grandchildren.

Man Fined \$20 After Wife Summons Police

Erwin J. Frye, 325 S. Story street, Monday was fined \$20 in municipal court for disorderly conduct. Frye was arrested by Appleton police after his wife called for help during a family argument at their home early Monday morning. Police found a gun. Frye's wife later said he had used it to threaten her.

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Today's Deaths

George Hammen

George P. Hammen, 62, 804 Depot street, Little Chute, died at Appleton at 8:30 a.m. Monday after a 3-week illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1896, in Little Chute. He was a member of the Little Chute fire department, the Jacob Coppus American Legion post and the Quarter Century club at the Kimberly-Clark corporation Kimberly mill.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery, where the Legion post will perform military rites. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Verkullen Funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Norbert Demrath, Little Chute; one son, Joseph, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. John Schommer and Mrs. John Williamson, both of Little Chute, and five grandchildren.

Bert C. Safford

Bert C. Safford, 65, King, a Grand Army home resident, died Monday at the King hospital. He was born March 29, 1893, in Winneconne.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the King chapel, with the Rev. Michael Wasniowski, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, Waupaca, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial park, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow; the mother, Mrs. Henry Safford, Berlin; one daughter, Mary, and one son, Henry, both of Clintonville; one brother, Ray, Milwaukee; and four sisters, Miss Florence Safford, Sheboygan, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Waupun, Mrs. Howard Gerlach, Evanson, Ill., and Mrs. Cy Bennett, Royal Oak, Mich.

Mrs. Eleonora Zey

Mrs. Eleonora Zey, 84, Askeaton, mother of the Rev. Peter Zey, former pastor of Catholic churches at New London and Sherwood, died Monday at Green Bay after a long illness. She was born July 1, 1874, in Austria.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic church, Askeaton, with burial in Sacred Heart cemetery, Sherwood. Friends may call at the Coffey Funeral home, East De Pere, after 7 p.m. tonight, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday night.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Peter Zey, now pastor of St. Patrick church, Askeaton, and Nicholas, Green Bay; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Butler

Mrs. William Butler, 80, route 4, Appleton, died at 4:50 p.m. Monday after a 1-month illness. She was born July 14, 1878, in Chilton and lived in Appleton most of her life.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Therese Catholic church, with burial in St. Mary cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Paul Gosz, route 4, Appleton; three brothers, Glenn Carroll, Appleton, Gerold Carroll, Forth Worth, Texas, and Emery Carroll, Alhambra, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Frank Cook, Appleton; and four grandchildren.

William J. Darrow

William J. Darrow, 70, 510 N. Clark street, died at 3:30 a.m. today at his home after a long illness. He was born Aug. 26, 1888, in Shawano and moved to Appleton in 1929.

Darrow was employed in Firestone stores in Shawano and Appleton until he retired in 1949.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Shawano. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Cole, Medford, Ore., and Mrs. Walter Cole, Townsend.

Mrs. Henry Roggow

Mrs. Henry Roggow, 72, Redgranite, died Monday at her home after a short illness. She was born June 29, 1886, in Waushara county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Auroraville, with burial in Auroraville cemetery. Friends may call Appleton, will be at 2 p.m. at the Hempel Funeral home, Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran, Poy Sippi, from 9 a.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Survivors include the husband and two daughters, Mrs. Irene Jennerjohn, and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, both of Hortonville.

Woman Gets Probation for Fake Charging

Mrs. Wayne Anthony, 734 W. Hawes avenue, has been placed on probation to the state department of welfare for three years and ordered to pay for \$383.27 worth of merchandise she charged under another woman's name at the H. C. Prange company.

Mrs. Anthony was caught by Andrew J. Schiltz, private detective. She was charged with obtaining merchandise through falsely representing herself as Mrs. Emil Sommers, Chilton, her mother. Mrs. Anthony also charged a similar amount to her own account, it was indicated. The merchandise was charged between July and October.

band; one daughter, Mrs. Howard Paschen, Kaukauna; two half-brothers, Charles and John Salsman, of Michigan; and two sisters, Miss Mamie and Miss Clara Litzke, both of Watertown.

Kuborn Funeral

Funeral services for Joseph Kuborn, Jr., 41, 647 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, who died at Appleton Sunday afternoon, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly, with burial in the parish cemetery. Among his survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn, Sr., Kimberly.

Peeters Services

Funeral services for John M. Peeters, 84, 610 N. Appleton street, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alma Franken and Mrs. Loretta Pool, both of Appleton. They were listed incorrectly as sisters in Monday's Post-Crescent.

Jennerjohn Funeral

Funeral services for Harland Jennerjohn, 42, route 1, Hortonville, who died Sunday morning, will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church, Hortonville, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born June 30, 1916.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Irene Jennerjohn, and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, both of Hortonville.

Eastman Funeral

Funeral services for Edward Eastman, 48, route 3, cemetery, Friends may call Appleton, will be at 2 p.m. at the Hempel Funeral home, Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran, Poy Sippi, from 9 a.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Survivors include the husband and two daughters, Mrs. Irene Jennerjohn, and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Bradley, both of Hortonville.

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Only Make Believe' Top Tune for 2nd Week

Elvis Presley's 'I Got Stung' Makes
Appearance as Tenth in Fox Cities

BY DICK DISC
Conway Twitty and "It's Only Make Believe" continue as the top tune in the valley. It was No. 1 for the first time last week.
In second place is "To Know Him Is to Love Him" which moved up from seventh position.
"I Got Stung", a rock and roll number with strong singing by Elvis Presley, is the only new tune this week, in tenth place.

Top in Fox Cities

Here are the top 10, according to Fox Cities' choice.
1. "It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty.
2. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" by the Teddy Bears.
3. "Tom Dooley" by the Kingston Trio.
4. "Topsy, Part II" by Cozy Cole.
5. "Beep Beep" by the Playmates.

6. "It's All in the Game" by Tommy Edwards.
7. "Lonesome Town" by Ricky Nelson.
8. "The End" by Earl Grant.
9. "Mexican Hat Rock" by the Applejacks.
10. "I Got Stung" by Elvis Presley.

National Choices
Top tune in the nation this week is still the Edward's ballad, "It's All in the Game," but Conway Twitty has moved up to the second spotlight with "It's Only Make Believe."

Five years ago, a big tune was "No Other Love" and the top 10 of 10 years ago included "Maybe You'll Be There."
Among the new tunes this week:
"Bimbo" by Jimmie Rodgers. A new up-tempo ballad featuring the story of a girl, a house, a hill, and of course, a boy. Nicely done, as usual, by Rodgers. Same sound as "Honeycomb" and reminds one of his other hit folk songs.

New Everly Hit
"Problems" by the Everly Brothers. Another hit for the "bird dog" boys. With their nasal twanged singing and strong guitar how can they miss? We are quite sure that

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Actress and Model Suzy Parker, recovered from an accident in Florida months ago, is escorted by her husband, Pierre de la Salle, at a movie premiere in New York City. The couple's marriage was made public after the Florida auto-train crash in which her father was killed.

40 Years in Movies

Jackie Coogan Hits Stride In Newfound Acting Career

Hollywood —(U)—When a fellow marks 40 years in the movies, you'd expect to find him a gray-haired olderster. Not Jackie Coogan.

What hair is left is still brown. And he's still youthful and light-footed, having dropped 30 pounds to a trim 176. He was 44 Oct. 26 and is as enthused as a starlet over his newfound acting career.

"This past year has been the best for me since the war," he said. "All it took was one good role to convince producers all over again that I could act."

Acting Again
The part was on a Playhouse 90 show last year. Frank Sinatra saw it and paged Jackie to play his sidekick in "The Joker is Wild."

Since then, Jackie has done three pictures in a row for Al Zugsmith at MGM—"High

School Confidential," "Night of the Quarter Moon" and the current "Beat Generation." He's also acting as dialog director on the latter, and yens to become a director.

Jackie started acting early. His four decades in films would stretch even longer if you included the Essanay comedy he did in Chicago at 14.

Chance in 'The Kid'
"I don't remember that one, so I don't count it," said Jackie. "I do remember after that when I'd come onstage and do a little comedy dance with my father in vaudeville."

"Then when I was 4, I was signed by Charlie Chaplin for 'The Kid.' That's really when my career began."

He recalled that the film required a year and a day to shoot. At 5, he was a world-famous star, the most successful child actor of the silent era.

Jackie bridged the gap to adolescence with films like "Tom Sawyer" and played collegiates in "College Swing" and other movies. But after his air force service, he found rough going.

Nothing remained of the millions he made as a child; his experience caused the Coogan law which protects the earnings of child stars.

Teenagers Flock To Hear Long Hair Music by Cliburn

Scarsdale, N.Y. —(U)—The teenagers began showing up as early as 9 a.m. By afternoon, when the music started, seven extra policemen had been called to handle the crowd of some 1,800.

Only 1,350 were admitted to the high school auditorium. The others stood outside in the rain and listened. This group included two teenagers halted as they attempted to



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Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(ends tonight) Man of the West at 8:30 and 10:10. Me and the Colonel at 8:25.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Raw Wind in Eden at 7:25 and 9:25. Also cartoon and news.
Rio—(ends today) Torpedo Run at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:35. Andy Hardy Comes Home at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:10.
Vandette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Gunman's Walk at 6:50 and 9:40. Dangerous Youth at 8:25.
Viking—(ends tonight) Gigi at 6:45 and 9:15.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P.M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:35—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Dramat
7:00—George Gobel
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—The Californians
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—African Patrol
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Kiddie Korner
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Cheyenne
7:00—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Target
9:00—John Daly
9:45—Weather
10:00—Movie
11:05—Weather, News, Sports
Tuesday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—Top Dollar
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—This Is Alice
7:00—Keep Talking
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Election Report
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Cartoon Club
11:00—Election Report
12:00—Feature Theater
Wednesday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—TV Party Line
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Archie Goodie
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
Wednesday P.M.
8:00—Steel Hour
1:30—What's New Today
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Edict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Mansion Mirror
4:30—Brave Eagle
5:00—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:30—Don Ameche Playhouse
7:00—Pat Page
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Tennessee Ernie
9:30—TBA
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Masquerade Party
11:00—The Visitor
11:30—Star Performance

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—Top Dollar
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—This Is Alice
7:00—Keep Talking
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Election Report
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11:00—Election Report
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9:00—Tennessee Ernie
9:30—TBA
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Masquerade Party
11:00—The Visitor
11:30—Star Performance

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—Top Dollar
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—This Is Alice
7:00—Keep Talking
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Election Report
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Cartoon Club
11:00—Election Report
12:00—Feature Theater
Wednesday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
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8:45—CBS News
8:55—TV Party Line
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squeeze through a rest-room window.
The performer who packed 'em in wasn't Elvis Presley. Nor Pat Boone. Nor Sal Mineo, et al. It was Van Cliburn.

The teenaged audience heard the 23-year-old Texas pianist rehearse a Schumann concerto with the Orchestral Society of Westchester.

Cliburn, winner of Moscow's Tchaikovsky piano competition, appeared as guest soloist Sunday in the society's first concert of the 1958-59 season. Tickets went for \$12.50. The afternoon spectators,

Tues., November 4, 1958
stage and in television in America for the past nine years. For the past two weeks she's been playing in repertory in Worthing, on England's south coast.
Peter Pan at her age is not unusual. Mary Martin first came back to the London stage as Peter Pan, the boy who never grew old.
She announced Wednesday she will play the part in the annual Christmas production about the stage suspended at the Scala theater, not one from a wire.
of London's plushiest but the Said Producer Angus MacLeod of his new star: "I found Pan. she has personality, a strong voice and a figure which will pearing spectacularly on the look good in tights."

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Tuesday P.M.
4:00—Channel 11
4:30—Uncle Tom
5:30—Bunny Tales
5:45—Sports
5:55—Weather, News
6:00—NBC News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Dramat
7:00—George Gobel
8:00—Election Returns
Wednesday A.M.
6:30—Continental
7:00—Today
8:00—Doug Ri Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—TV Hour of Stars
Wednesday P.M.
1:00—Truth or Consequences
1:30—Hagis Bagis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Rooms
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11
Kitchen
10:15—Jack Paar
10:15—Jack Paar

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Tuesday P.M.
4:00—Gretchen Colnik
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Cheyenne
7:00—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Naked City
9:00—24 Men
9:30—Target
10:00—Deadline 12
10:15—Movie
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Capsule News
12:30—Chapel
Wednesday A.M.
6:55—Capsule News
9:00—Fun House
9:30—The Woman's Angle
10:00—Hour of Stars
11:00—Your Day in Court
11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
Wednesday P.M.
12:30—Mother's Day
1:00—Liberal
1:30—Matinee
2:00—Chance for Romance
3:00—Our Miss Brooks
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Lawrence Welk
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—Pat Page
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12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Capsule News
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Profit Picture Brightens for Many Firms

Reviving Sales, Cost Reduction Principal Reasons

BY SAM DAWSON
New York—The recovery is bringing a pleasing flush to many business firms today. It's the touch of color they love—rising profits.

And the Wall Street bulls can point with pride, too, at this measure of justification of their bidding up of stock prices.

Earnings for the July, August and September quarter, now starting to flood in, show many corporations doing better than they did in the first part of the year. A sizable number also report doing better this year than last.

Reviving sales take much of the credit, but cost-cutting is playing a large part, too.

General Electric, for example, reports its third quarter profits set a record for the period, and were 6 per cent higher than in the July-September period of last year, although sales still trailed last year by about 4 per cent.

More Electricity Used
Giant American Telephone and Telegraph shows a nice profit gain over last year. Most utilities, in fact, are expected to report more profits than a year ago, reflecting the steady increase in household use of light and power offsetting any drop in industrial use.

While many corporations did much better in their most recent three month period than in the opening months of the year, they still have quite a drag to overcome. Their totals for the nine months are lagging behind a year ago.

Increasing numbers are predicting that the pickup in the third quarter will be accelerated in the fourth, bringing the total for 1958 up with or perhaps ahead of 1957.

The department of commerce put the first quarter profits at an annual rate of \$151 billion. The better picture now leads it to estimate the total for the year will be about \$18 billion.

Textile Firms Gain
Many textile firms, for example, are looking up. Among those showing a better third quarter this year than last (based on fiscal rather than calendar years) are J. P. Stevens, Wyandotte Worsted, Indian Head Mills, and American Enka.

General Shue is in the same happy boat. So are such various firms as Carrier, Consolidated Cement, Shick and Southern Materials.

Minneapolis-Moline reports a strikingly better quarter this year than last, and Caterpillar Tractor is well ahead, while Deere and J. I. Case report results for the first nine months top the 1957 period nicely.

Beatrice Foods reports a better three months this year. So does Safeway and Federated Department Stores.

Hooker Chemical and American Marietta are running ahead of last year, as is Celotex.

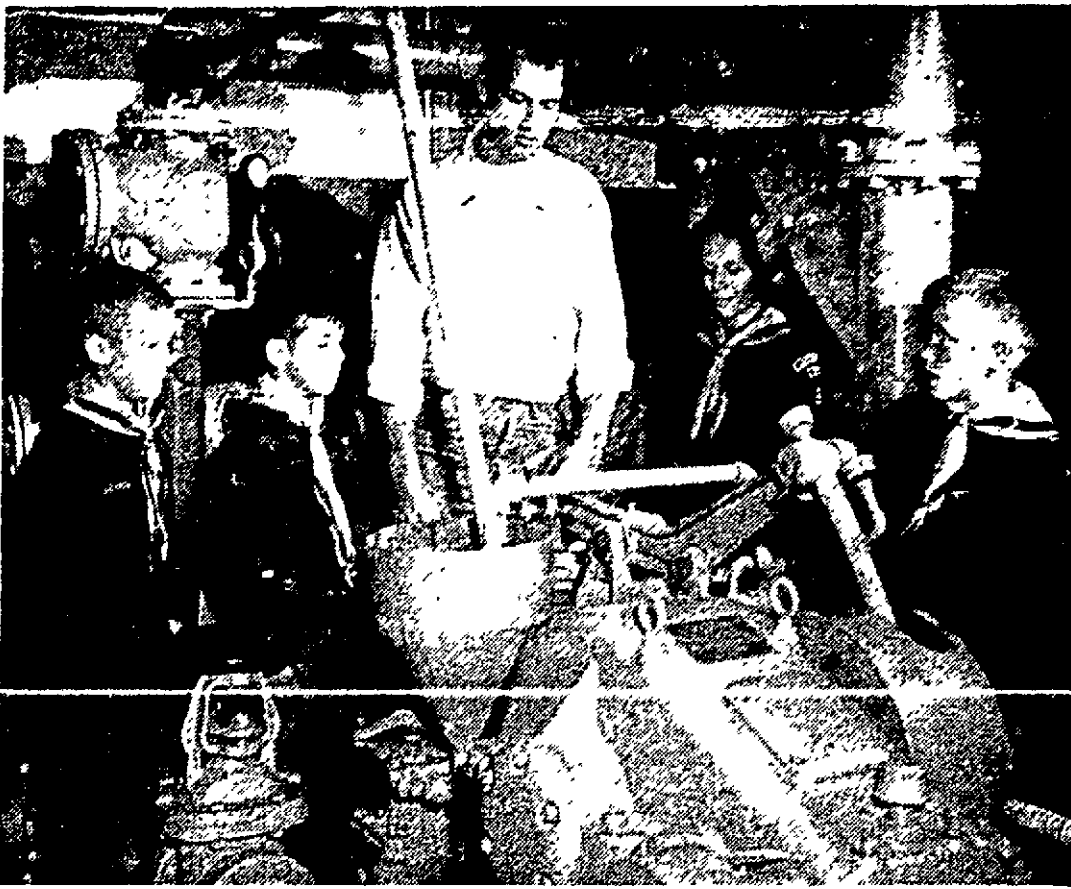
There are laggards, of course, companies that have not yet turned the profits corner. But the general picture is much better than it was the first of the year.

Profit margins have been

Waupaca Man Gets Post in CP Organization

Stevens Point—Howard Manney, Waupaca, has been named vice president of the United Cerebral Palsy organization in Wisconsin. The Rev. M. O. Smith, Eau Claire, was elected president. E. Arthur Rehbein, Oshkosh, was elected to the executive board. The organization has budgeted \$12,000 for a long range survey of cerebral palsy victims at the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Union Grove to establish criteria for proper identification and treatment. It is claimed by the organization too many cases are diagnosed simply as cerebral palsy when, in fact, other health factors are involved, which call for special treatment.

through cost cutting and consolidations. This means that as the recovery gains speed increased in many cases and sales volume increases, profits will gain, too, but at an even faster rate.



Cub Scouts of Pack 5, St. Therese school toured the sewage disposal plant. Stopping to look at some equipment are, left to right, Harry Techlin, Gregory Damro, Frank Gross, tour guide, Dennis Jockman and James Schmidt.

New Pope May Never Finish Book on Saint

Seven of Eight Volumes Done But Rest Might Wait

Milan, Italy—About 35 years ago Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli started writing the history of a 16th century saint. Now that he is Pope John XXIII there is a possibility he will never finish it, even though he has written seven of the eight volumes.

"Who knows if the pontiff will now ever have time to complete it," said Msgr. Giovanni Galbiati, who edited the first 4,000 pages of the work. The work is entitled "The Apostolic Visit of Saint Charles Borromeo in the Diocese of Bergamo in 1575." It deals

with the Roman Catholic counter-reformation against the movement started by Martin Luther.

Msgr. Galbiati said the history is a "mine of information," with data on the trials of persons considered heretics by Roman Catholics, documents about clergymen who behaved improperly and descriptions of every day life in the parishes of those times.

"Good and bad is fairly reported and properly interpreted," the editor continued. "The book is a historical and scientific work. The pope gathered all documents he could in Milan's Ambrosiana library on the saint's travels in Bergamo. Then the pontiff arranged the documents and explained their meaning and historical significance. He sought to give a full idea of what religious life was like in the 16th century in important dioceses."

Papal Secretary St. Charles Borromeo was archbishop of Milan and papal secretary of state to Pius IV. last volume has been started.

School Committee Sets Public Hearing

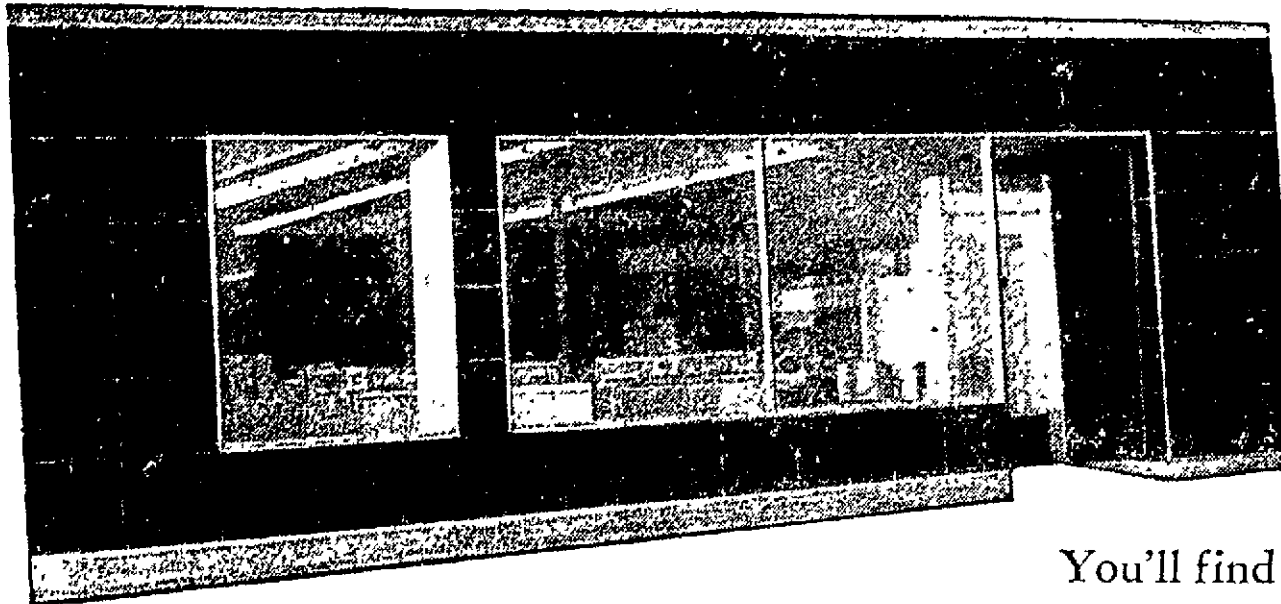
The Waupaca county school committee will hold a public hearing, conference and meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, in the Weyauwega Union High school gym to consider a petition requesting consolidation of District 4, town of Royalton, with District 1, town and city of Weyauwega.

The action would create a common school district to operate an elementary school.

He spent many months in Bergamo province in 1575 and became a leading figure in the counter-reformation. The province is where Pope John XXIII was born. John started writing the history before World War I while teaching ecclesiastic history at the seminary in Bergamo. vanni Galbiati, who edited the what religious life was like in the 16th century in important dioceses."

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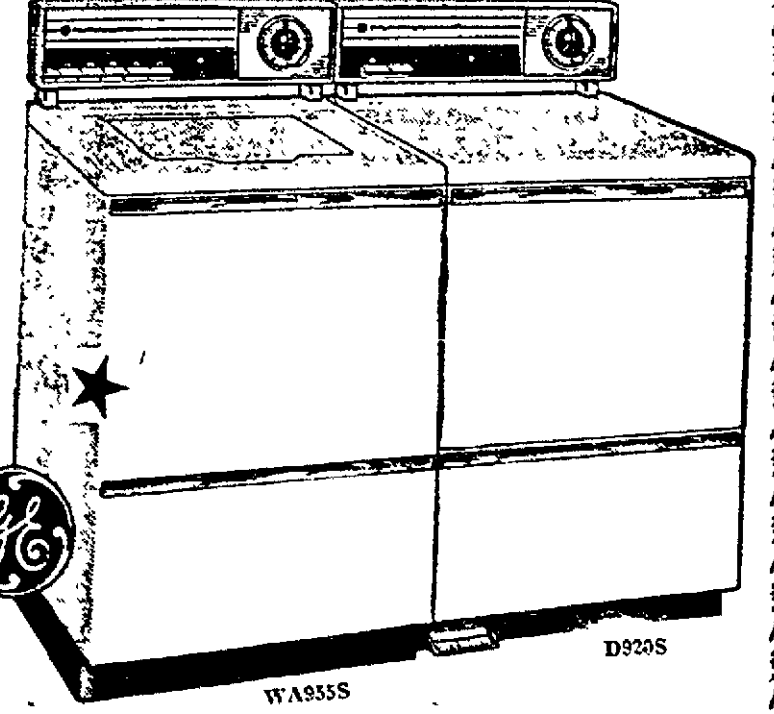
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Watch Connecticut For Vote Trends

Early Returns May Indicate How Rest of Country Will Go

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

How can the average person make sense of the voting results as they are reported on election night?

Actually, the task isn't too difficult—even without the aid of electronic computing machines.

Off-year voting, it is true, poses a different problem than a presidential contest. In a presidential election everyone in the country is voting on the same candidates and even fragmentary returns from any state can be used to tell how the whole nation is going.

But an off-year election is marked by scores of different contests. Each reflects the national trend to some degree. Yet, any one of these races also could vary from the national trend because of special conditions in a particular state, the effect of issues,

such as right-to-work, or the personalities of the candidates.

The key to the puzzle, I believe, lies in deciding which are the most sensitive contests to watch and how the results in these races can be projected across the country.

Paradoxically, the elections that command the greatest interest, such as the vote for governor in New York and California, are least typical of the whole country.

Connecticut Best

Of the states that will be reporting their voting results first, Connecticut is probably the best single one to follow. However, the governor's vote in Connecticut will not be too revealing, since Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, has won the support of many Republicans as well as that of his own party.

Connecticut's senate race between Thomas Dodd and William A. Purtell should give



Richard Fuerst, Seated, has been elected president of the St. Joseph Catholic church boys' choir, a group affiliated with the International Federation of Little Singers, with headquarters in Paris. Other officers, from left, are Jack Barta, librarian, Larry Bouressa, vice president, Charles Spilker, secretary treasurer, and Roland Hebel, assistant librarian.

a good indication of how the national trend is going.

Among the other states, which close their polls fairly early, will be found six other senate seats now held by the Republicans—one apiece in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Delaware and two in West Virginia. If the Republicans drop any two of these seats, Democratic control of the senate would be assured.

The best Republican prospects in this group will be found in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In the latter state my interviews have shown considerable popular dissatisfaction with the Democratic candidate, Gov. George Leader. Republican victories in New Jersey and Pennsylvania would foreshadow a fairly close election in the country, while GOP losses would suggest heavy Democratic gains.

With the house of representatives, it is likely to be somewhat more difficult to judge the intensity of the voting trend. Still, in past elections Connecticut has always proven an accurate barometer for the industrial half of the nation. Which of the six Connecticut sets shifts—or holds—should

show pretty well how the election winds are blowing.

If the Democrats carry the Third congressional district, which centers in New Haven, they are sure to control congress. A Republican loss in the Second district would indicate Democratic gains may be as heavy as those of 1948, when 263 Democrats were elected to 171 Republicans. A GOP defeat in Connecticut's Fifth district would mean a really heavy Democratic landslide is underway.

Cross-Checked

The Connecticut returns should be cross-checked against the voting in New Hampshire, Maryland and Indiana, all of which are scheduled to close their polls by 7 p.m. eastern standard time. If the Democrats capture the Fourth district in Indiana (Fort Wayne), it would mean a landslide of 1948 proportions is in the making. An even stronger Democratic sweep would be forecast by victories in New Hampshire's First district and Maryland's Sixth.

The farm belt poses a special problem. In 1956 there were 11 largely rural seats in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Nebraska which were won by less than two per cent of the

Boys' Choir Will Sing in Concert

The boys' choir of St. Joseph Catholic school will be among music groups participating in a concert at 8 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the school.

The choir is made up of three divisions—probationers, reserves and regulars—and all three will sing for the concert. Also featured will be the regulars and reserves in "The Happy Wanderer," with a solo by Robert Van Domelen.

Under direction of Francis N. Scholz, the choir performs as a schola cantorum for the daily student mass at the church, leads congregational singing one Sunday a month and sings at weddings and funerals. It is affiliated with the International Federation of Little Singers, with headquarters in Paris.

Grade School Plans Open House Sunday

Shiocton — An open house will be conducted in the Shiocton grade school Sunday afternoon in observance of American Education week. Parents have been asked to visit the school during the week.

vote. With districts that are so closely held, victory in one cannot be taken as an omen of how the other districts will go. Also, the voting of farmers is apt to vary with the type of farming, with dairymen more likely to swing Democratic than hog raisers.

Perhaps the most sensitive farm belt seats to watch are the Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts in Iowa; the Seventh and First in Minnesota and the Second in Wisconsin.

Congressional voting returns may be slow in being reported and in some states the vote for governor or senator can be watched for how heavy or light the Democratic trend will be. With Ohio and Indiana, the TV viewer or radio listener should be careful to distinguish between the returns reported from the cities, which the Democrats must carry heavily to win, and the farm vote, on which Republican hopes hinge.

Caution Noted

In Indiana one caution should be noted. Vance Hartke, the Democratic candidate for the senate, is mayor of Evansville and ordinarily a modest plurality for him there would be a poor Democratic sign. But the Republican candidate, Harold Handley, is the target for a sizable protest vote which could cut the GOP strength in even traditionally Republican areas.

Other contests will be interesting to follow, even though they do not mirror the national trend. In New York state, Democratic prospects usually hang on the size of the Democratic pluralities in New York City. In this year's race for governor, it would be well to check how Gov. Averell Harriman is doing in upstate New York before conceding a possible victory to Nelson Rockefeller.

Minnesota's senate race is complicated by the fact that Eugene McCarthy, the Democratic candidate, is a Catholic. This has prompted Catholic Republicans to switch to McCarthy and normally Democratic voters to go for Sen. Edward Thye, McCarthy's opponent.

Perhaps the best quick measure of how the state is likely to go will be found in comparing the relative party showings in St. Paul, which is McCarthy's home city, and Minneapolis. Unless Thye gets about 55 per cent of the Minneapolis vote, he is likely to lose, while McCarthy needs over 60 per cent of the St. Paul vote.

In Arizona Barry Goldwater must carry the Phoenix area by at least 55 per cent and Tucson about as heavily. In California a heavy plurality in Los Angeles county constitutes the hopes for victory by Sen. William Knowland.

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only a few tons under the week before and about 2,000 less than the record 311,000 made four weeks ago.

Since the first week in September, when output was cut by the Labor Day holiday, the industry has made 306,000 tons of board or more during each week. This is the longest stretch of 300,000 plus production on record.

production totaled 299,922 tons on a 97 per cent rate, when capacity was smaller. The rate the week before was 95 per cent.

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In this age of electronics, television and radio have been added to the newspaper as a means of reaping votes wholesale. But just as the horse lived and was used long after the motor vehicle arrived on the scene, and just as a foot soldier promises to continue in spite of pushbutton weapons of war, the face-to-face greeting and particularly the friendly handshake are still important in election campaigns.

No one can fail to be amused at the picture of Gov. Thomson holding a lonely vigil at the gate of an industrial plant in the cold gray dawn of an October morning. Of course, he was waiting for the source of all political power in Wisconsin — the voters, in this case voters who might be employed at that plant.

Through the chill and the gloom of the early morning fog the governor saw a solitary figure approaching. Like a duck hunter in the blind he slipped off his right glove, ready for the take. Poised for the vote-getting shake, the governor recognized not a voter but another vote hunter, Sen. Proxmire. There were greetings and handshakes and then the senator took off for the gate of a different plant, leaving the gover-

nor alone in this particular preserve. Oddly enough, no votes were won or lost in that greeting.

What could be more inefficient or in fact more ridiculous than the two highest officials in Wisconsin out handshaking for votes at such an hour? Why did they not use the better and more efficient devices available in this modern day?

The answer seems to be that there is no better way to get certain votes than to shake the hand that marks the X. If there is to be any criticism of this method it must be of the people who make it necessary. Is it a childlike attitude in the American voter which makes him insist on some form of personal attention from the candidates? Or is there some good, sound reason back of the urge to make a candidate prove his desire to serve by appearing at plant gates at outlandish hours when only poachers or duckhunters should be abroad?

The persistence shown by the governor and the senator is no new qualification for office. It is a qualification as old as the election itself. Those who would hold public office should ask themselves before they file their nomination papers if they are willing to spend their morning hours shivering on the cinder-strewn road to an industrial plant, and other hours cheerfully smiling and greeting His Majesty, the American Voter, while pleading for the right to serve him in office. So far as the experts in this field know now, there is no better way to political power via the ballot.

Accomplishments of Hoover Commission

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report is disbanding. The committee was formed in 1949 to lobby through Congress the recommendations of the first Hoover commission, and was reactivated in 1955 to push for the adoption of the proposals of the second Hoover commission. Clarence Francis, the committee's chairman, says the group is going out of existence because it has accomplished its major objectives. He says 72 per cent of the first Hoover commission's recommendations have been adopted by Congress, and 64 per cent of the second commission's proposals.

When we consider that almost all of the proposals of both commissions were critical of the traditional way of doing things in the federal government and encountered bitter political opposition from entrenched forces both in and out of the government, this record of accomplishment is surprisingly good. And while the second commission's record of achievement is lower in percentage points than the first commission's, it really is more important because the second commission was permitted to make policy proposals while the first commission was limited to problems of organization and management.

Probably the greatest achievements of the Hoover commissions were the adoption by Congress this year of the Defense Reorganization act and a new system of federal budgeting. Former President Hoover estimates the eventual economies of these two acts at "upwards of \$3 billions a year," and believes that economies totaling \$7 billions a year can be traced to the first commission's report.

If Mr. Hoover is accurate in his estimates and the taxpayers are really being saved in the neighborhood of \$10 billions a year as a result of the two commissions' proposals, this achievement stands out as one of the really great advances in the art of government in this country. At a time when the federal treasury is running one of the biggest peacetime deficits in history, any savings that have been made become tremendously important.

In addition to the defense reorganization and modernized budgeting acts, Congress has gone along with the second Hoover commission in eliminating over 700 government activities that were in competition with private business, in developing a "senior civil service" to encourage competent people to enter or remain in government service, in ordering the Defense department to coordinate its research programs, in liquidating the Reconstruction

Finance corporation thus returning \$474 millions in capital funds to the treasury, in eliminating red tape in surplus property disposal, in getting military hospitals to work together instead of competing with one another, in standardizing various forms to eliminate government paperwork, and in the establishment of a National Medical Library to preserve priceless volumes that had been scattered through many parts of the government. Recommendations of the first Hoover commission that were adopted included creation of a General Services Agency to oversee government "house-keeping," internal reorganization of the State department, the end of political appointments in the then corruption-ridden Bureau of Internal Revenue, creation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Military Unification act of 1949.

There are, of course, still many commission recommendations that have not been adopted and, unfortunately, some of them undoubtedly never will be adopted. The commission courageously stuck its neck out on the matter of water resources and immediately the "public" power advocates rose up in a fury; their lobby undoubtedly is strong enough to fend off any attack on the government's power monopolies even from so distinguished a group as the Hoover commission. Other proposals that have not been enacted include unification of federal medical services, reduction in the number of agencies reporting directly to the president, unification of management of public lands, reorganization of the Veterans Administration, adoption of a clear policy on medical care for non-service-connected disabilities, modernization of federal personnel procedures to eliminate abuses, and investigation of defense mobilization policies regarding retention and disposition of industrial properties.

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report has followed one of its own basic principles by going out of existence now that it feels its major job has been done. It has performed a great service for the nation and deserves great praise. Yet we hope its self-imposed demise will not mean that the Hoover proposals not yet adopted will be tossed in the ash can, or that Congress will become less alert to the need for constantly modernizing and improving the operations of the federal government to save the taxpayers' money. We suspect the day is not far off when we will again need a Hoover commission, and a citizens' committee to back it up.

given a vote of "confidence." Here your vote really means something; all of our policymaking officials from the president on down are selected by the people in competitive elections which occur after spirited campaigns in which freedom of speech and press guarantee that every side is permitted to have its say. Yet this elaborate and expensive machinery works only when you — the citizen — take the trouble to go to the polling place in your precinct and cast your ballot. Even if going to the polls now — this very minute — means you won't read the Post-Crescent tonight as thoroughly as usual, we urge you to do it.



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People's Forum

Weyauwega Editor's Criticism Of Kindergartens Is Answered

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Enclosed is an open letter to the editor of the Weyauwega Chronicle. I read his article in your paper entitled "Questions Value of Kindergarten for Youngsters." While I realize these views are not necessarily yours, your paper printed the article. So I am asking that you grant me the same courtesy.

Mrs. Lyman Porter
336 W. Fulton St.,
Waupaca, Wis.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE WEYAUWEGA CHRONICLE

We are really busy these days trying to abolish this or that, and about all we have accomplished is abolishing harmony of home, school and nation. The latest suggestion, according to the Editor of the Weyauwega Chronicle, was "Kindergartens should be abolished."

We neglect the simple teachings that could prepare our children for school. Things like how to button or zip a coat, tie a shoe, hang up their wraps, put on or take off boots, or even attempt to look for a lost or misplaced toy or article of clothing. These things are left to the kindergarten teacher, and we aid her further. We neglect to teach our children common respect and courtesy for people or property. This disrespect can cause royal confusion in a school room where 40 to 50 5-year-olds, meet twice a day.

A teacher said "Teaching is getting to be a glorified baby sitting job" and a high school principal remarked, "The only time we see most parents is when they are angry."

Another teacher reported that mothers were sending pre-school youngsters to school with an older brother or sister. This happened as often as twice a week. So it is true in some cases, that kindergarten is "a device to get the children out from under foot a year sooner."

Thank God, our teachers don't take the same view of their duties in school. Our kindergarten teachers are trained to accept our 5-year-olds, as 5-year-olds, instead of little adults. They don't expect these children to baby sit, while teacher talks on the phone or has coffee with the neighbors. They don't expect our children to sit quietly, or work at one thing for long periods. They recognize that a 5-year-old is full of curiosity, that their active minds race and skip from one subject to the other. So a half day of varied inter-

ests is planned for our children. The editor of the Chronicle suggests that these children "have a half day of actual classroom instruction." The kindergarteners do learn how to count, the alphabet, singing and rhythm rhyme, colors, printing of their names, and many more things. To build a bridge, one must build a foundation. I believe that a kindergarten is one of the best foundations to learning and social adjustment in our society today. But according to the Chronicle, that is some of that "high sounding bologna." To be sure, our high school seniors are still trying to learn some kind of social adjustment. There isn't an adult or child that isn't in our colleges, armies, churches, every type of job, we have an indoctrination or adjustment period. We have to adjust to living, love, marriage, birth, death — every phase of living. The people who don't adjust, are the people who fill our mental and penal institutions. All of these people were children at one time so it would ap-

pear that children are not as "highly adaptable little animals," as the editor of the Chronicle would have us believe. Abolish kindergarten? Heaven forbid. It's ideas like that, that create our juvenile problems. How can you blame a child, who believes "no one cares," for seeking a method of gaining attention and a feeling of importance? Of course we can't blame ourselves — can we? It's the rock and roll age, the children he pals with, or some other padding we use to ease our minds. If we use slang or harsh words in our own homes, and a child of 2 copies, he is cute and smart. We laugh at this supposed cleverness. At six, if the child repeats the same action, the blame is placed on the playmates and their parents. If the same child, at 16, repeats what is said, he is a disrespectful brat. We bribe our children, then condemn them for being ungrateful. We force adult responsibilities onto them and call them stupid for falling short. I've worked with youngsters from kindergar-

Looking Backward

Jesse James Reported Killed

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 8, 1879.

St. Louis — Dispatches from points in southwestern Missouri and Kansas say that Jesse James, one of the notorious James boys, and supposed to be one of the gang which robbed the railroad train at Glendale, Mo., a short time since, was shot and killed Sunday by a former companion named Shepherd about seven miles from Joplin.

The dispatches make different statements about the affair, but it seems Shepherd and two or three other men set out Sunday to capture a part of the gang who were known to be on the road to Texas.

Shepherd's companions were to hide in the brush while he joined James and his party, consisting of James, Henry Miller, James Coffman and James Cummings.

He found them riding in the woods and after riding with them some distance, suddenly shot Jesse James in the head, then wheeled his horse and fled. Cummings and Coffman gave

chase and shot Shepherd in the thigh, but he escaped. Search was made for James' body, but it could not be found, his friends having no doubt concealed it. Shepherd feels sure he killed James, having shot him squarely in the head. The country is much excited and the woods, far and wide, is being searched for the desperadoes. Shepherd was formerly a member of the James and Younger band, was implicated in two or three robberies committed by them, and felt great enmity toward Jesse James for killing a relative of his.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1933

The dynamiting of the Five Corners Cheese factory, 13 miles north of Appleton, at 2 o'clock that morning, marked the official entrance of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool into the national farm strike, called by the National Farmers' Holiday association.

Robert Stenzer, was elected vice president of the sophomore class at Appleton High school. Miss Mary Van Ryzin was elected secretary. Miss Maxine Fraser was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae association at a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. T. Ray, Appleton. Miss Ruth Parkinson was elected treasurer and Miss Roberta Burns secretary.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

Walter Brummond was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committeemen. Clara Babb was named vice chairman and Stanley Staidl secretary. Kenneth Sager, Appleton High school teacher of social studies and speech, was one

Under the Capital Dome
Why Do Men Work So Hard for Public Office?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — An outstanding characteristic of the recent state election campaign was the extraordinary effort expended by some of the principal contenders.

This department has been standing on the sidelines of state politics for better than two decades, and can assert quite confidently that nothing like it has been seen during that period. Some of the previous candidates who might have imagined they worked hard at the business of attracting votes were on a leisurely picnic by comparison.

There were several reasons, the increasingly competitive position of the parties, the comparatively younger age and correspondingly greater vigor of the chief contestants, and perhaps an increase in the size of the stakes in this era of big government and great power of public officials.

Yet the exertions were so gargantuan in a couple of instances as to make even the blase observer ask himself: Why do they work so desperately? What is this goal that is so enormously desirable as to bring about a physical expenditure that only the barest handful of men could bring themselves to exert for other rewards — including economic gain?

WHY?

The typical politician has a combination of motives. In any representative case they might include, in ascending order, financial reward, prestige (some might say notoriety) status that is sometimes more difficult to acquire in private competition, a desire to smother the community, fame, and power.

For many public offices today, the financial returns are not to be dismissed lightly. This is not intended to disparage any particular group or level of public officials,

ten to high school seniors and have found them willing to learn, anxious to please, and proud to be able to prove that they are just what they are. If only we could abolish all shortcuts to loving and understanding our children. If we could take the time to show love, listen and try to accept their views and explanations, then our homes would be real homes. Our schools, a united effort of parents as well as the teacher giving to our children. Will we ever slow down enough to live and love, instead of hurrying to abolish and condemn?

but the fact is that there is a substantial number of them who are better off after they are in office than while they were out. Those who have read the biographical sketches published in the newspapers lately can identify their own examples.

For many men there is yearning for public recognition. It is not an unwholesome aspiration. Some of the greatest public men this country has produced owned up to it. But again, the ballot this year contained a number of conspicuous examples of men who were far more important and prominent and conspicuous, by the tests applied nowadays, as candidates and office-holders than they ever were as private citizens tending their private stores.

Nor should this report be interpreted as suggesting that there are not many men with more admirable motives, who truly and earnestly have a desire to serve, who believe that they can serve usefully and are willing to do so even at some cost to their private convenience and financial reward. It must be noted, however, that this motive is not necessarily, or even probably, divorced from the human desire for recognition and the esteem of one's fellows.

POWER GOAL

Finally there is the goal of power, the vast and expanding power that is the politician's in a society which leans ever more directly upon the involvement of government in human affairs.

A long time ago, when these dispatches were written by a young and extremely impressionable reporter, one of this state's most successful political leaders once tried to explain his own purposes, in the privacy of a hotel room after a long day of stumping. The ambitious man concerned with power — and he was, extremely — should get into politics, he said. The future power focus would be in government, he predicted. That was many years ago, and the man probably didn't know how shrewdly he was guessing.

Where could the Thomsons and the Proxmires and the Nelsons and the Knowles and the others, to sample from the contemporary lists of young and up-coming politicians, command the power in their private lives and pursuits that they held and proposed to hold in the high offices to which they aspired this fall?

And always there are even higher goals ahead. The men who became presidents and speakers of the house of representatives and other commanding forces in the nation during its history were homegrown politicians once, tramping over the same kind of ground these men trod so feverishly here this autumn.

Cities Grow With Pain, Patience

From The Waycross, Ga., Journal-Herald
The growth of a city is never painless. It requires vision, planning, patience and cooperation. But certainly the effort is worthwhile.

Old-Fashioned Swains Not Around Anymore

From The Sparta, Ga., Inhamite
What has become of the old-fashioned boy who lost his appetite when he got in love with a pretty young thing just his age?

Little Brother for Purple People Eater

From The Wall Street Journal
Wouldn't it be nice if the Purple People Eater had a little brother known as the Gray Guitar Guzzler?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I stand firm against graft and corruption! . . . I always vote to throw out whoever is in office! . . ."

DeGaulle Aims High In NATO Organization

France's Leader Presents Hope,
Dilemma to Other Western Lands

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington—Not the least of a thousand questions faced during World War II by Roosevelt and Churchill was that of dealing with the austere and profoundly difficult Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle was the heart of French resistance in the black old days of Nazi occupation. His own frigid honor and patriotism and his immense usefulness against the Germans made it imperative for Washington and London to get along with him.

But his very good qualities also made him a stubborn proud, highly sensitive associate who caused much wry headshaking among Roosevelt, Churchill and their colleagues. He was the rose and he was the prickly thorn. And to grasp the one was, usually, to be a bit stung by the other.

This allied experience of long ago is being repeated now all over the western alliance, and markedly so here in Washington. A decade and a half later de Gaulle has again become a great hope and a great dilemma to the rest of the west.

Restores Strength

Now, as the years have passed, he has washed away much, but not all, of what sensitive Frenchmen felt was a stain upon one of the world's oldest and proudest military traditions. At home, as a fabulously successful prime minister, he has already restored France's domestic strength and confidence.

At the moment, as the story

comes up to date, he is attempting nothing less than to push France up to the very pinnacle of world power and prestige. He is asking that the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty organization be overlaid with a super-directorate of only three, the United States, Britain—and France.

Already, his proposal has brought an ill-repressed consternation among such other NATO partners as Italy and West Germany. No Italian government, no free German government, could expect to last long after telling its people that it would allow de Gaulle to place France above them.

It has not been easy for the partners to accept the predominance in NATO even of the United States—a predominance at least justified by the harsh reality of our power and made tolerable in our great care not to throw our weight about.

Would Shake NATO

All the same, any flat rejection of de Gaulle's plan would shake NATO to the core. For he is understood to have hinted that without great concessions to France's desire to regain past glory, he will find NATO of ever-increasing interest, and, finally, all in the west are fully aware of the great contributions he has already made by pulling France together.

No one in the west would wisely deny him any prestige helpful to France so long as the price was not unbearably high to the remainder of the west. Thus it is that many anxious diplomatic conversations are going on here between allied and United States representatives. In the end they all center upon a single hope: that somehow Washington can meet de Gaulle, for the good of de Gaulle and of all, with some accommodation that the others in NATO at least can live with.

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Under the consent order, the signers agree to give up complained-of practices but admit to no violation of law.

All six companies, along with the association itself, were named in a commission complaint filed last March. A seventh company, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, St. Paul, also was named but declined to sign the consent order. Charges are still pending against the Minnesota concern, which denied any illegality on its part and filed a motion to dismiss the FTC complaint.

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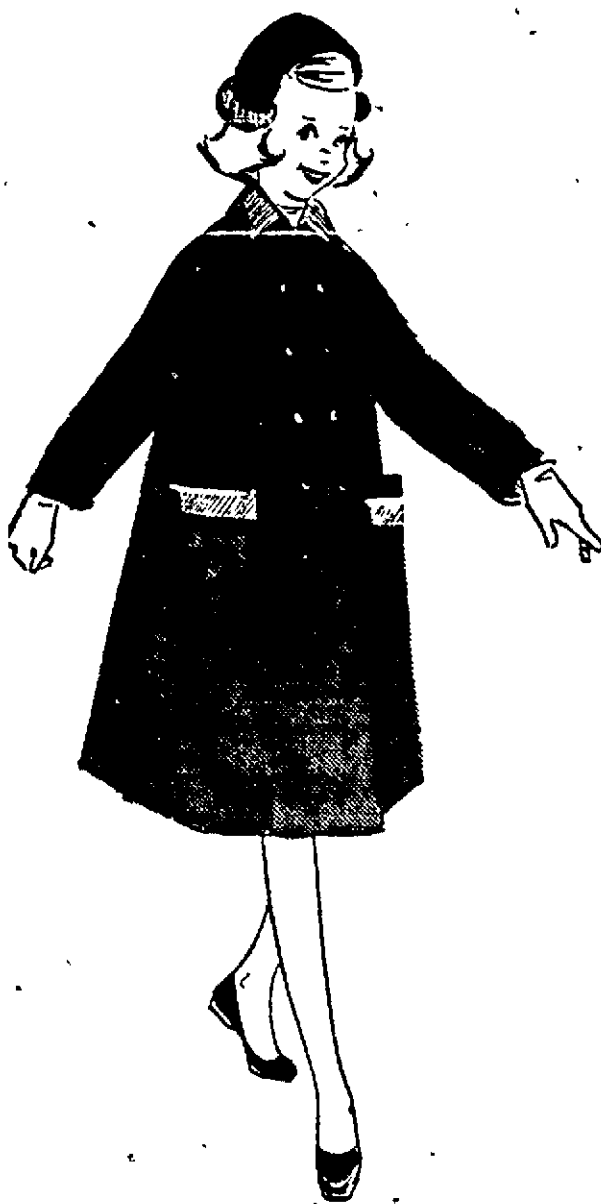
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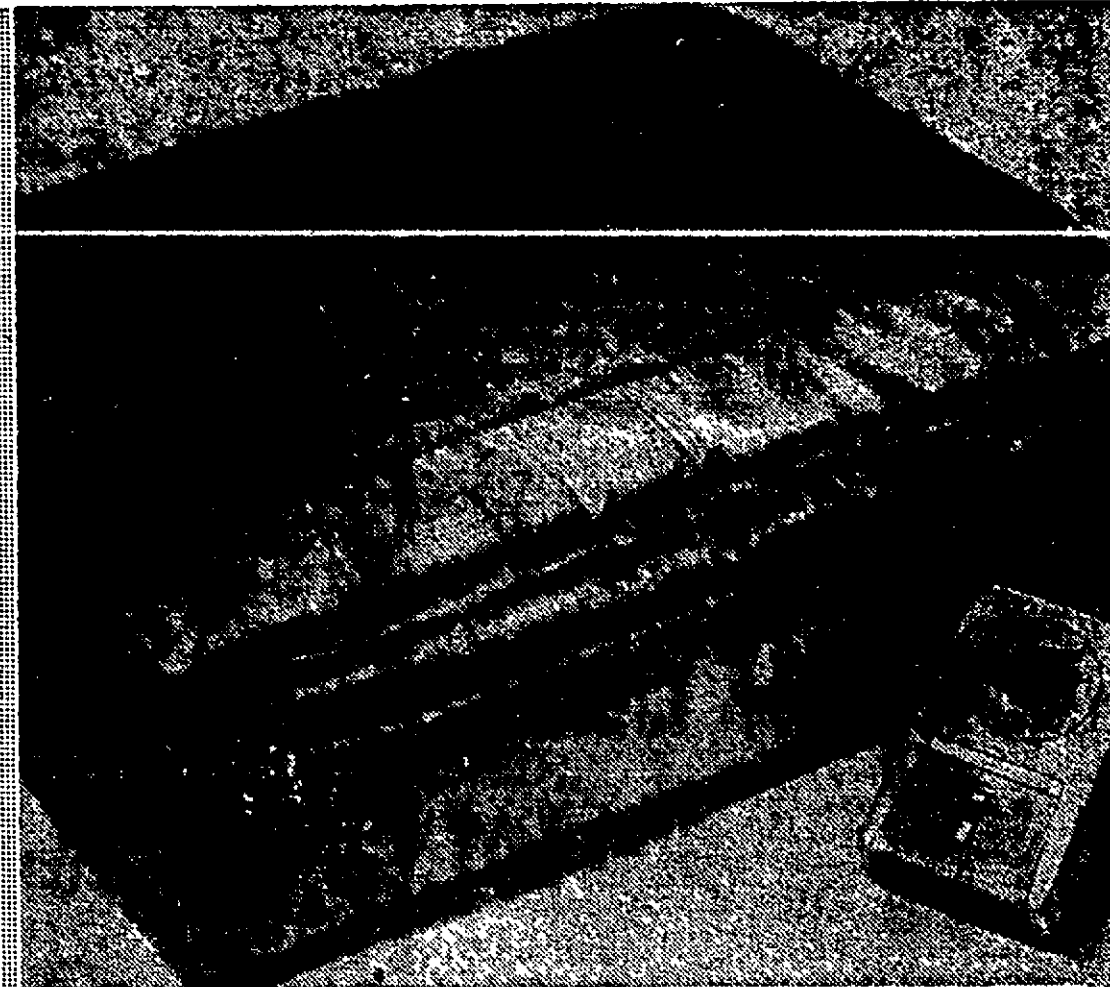


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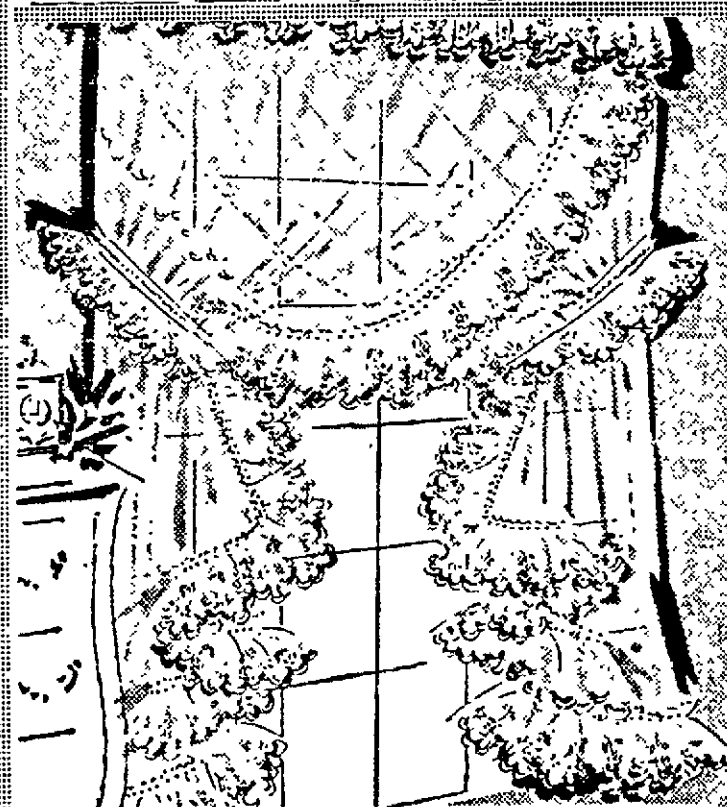
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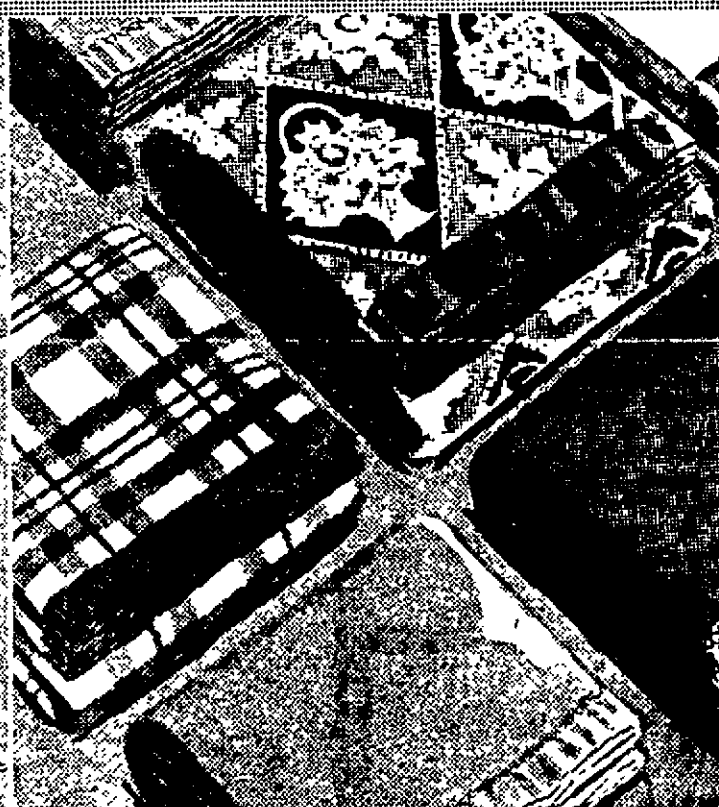
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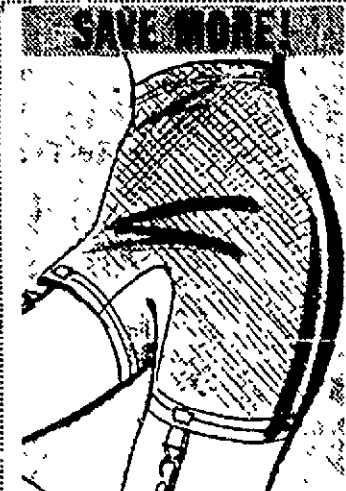
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BY ANN LANDERS
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This neighbor must have Ann Landers radar equipment in her house. The minute my washing machine goes on she's at the back door with a "few things" to throw in. She has pulled this on my every Monday for the last five weeks. She start-

ed with two nightgowns and a pillow case. Now she is up to bed sheets and bath towels. Soap and detergents cost money and so do hot water and electricity. I had to run an extra machine yesterday to accommodate her "few pieces". Please tell me what to do and how in the devil does she know exactly when I'm doing my washing?
THE WASHERWOMAN
Dear Washerwoman: You don't need radar equipment to know when it's Monday. A calendar will do. Simply tell the neighbor you can't do any more extras because you have calculated your own washing according to

the number of loads needed. Have you considered crossing her up by washing on Tuesday?
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just can't get over your answer to "Left Out Wife", the one who complained about Christmas office parties. You must be a man.
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Last year our tree laid on the back porch until New Year's because it took the "poor fish" three days to shake the hangover.
I know of many other wives who are plenty fed up on office Christmas parties. Why don't you give the women a break for once? We need all the help we can get in this man's world.—A READER
You sign yourself "A Reader" but apparently you don't read very carefully. Please look up the column you're so red-headed about. I made it clear that if the office Christmas party creates a problem in the family THE POOR FISH SHOULD STAY AT HOME.
DEAR ANN: My husband and I are nervous wrecks. We can't go to our clergyman with this problem because if we had followed his advice we wouldn't be in this mess now.
Our daughter is 18 and has one more year of high school. Four months ago she fell madly in love with a fellow who was stationed near here. They met at a dance and three weeks after their first date they were begging us to let them get married.
We were afraid if we didn't give our consent they'd elope so we made a deal. Our daughter promised faithfully to finish high school and we gave her a nice wedding which cost a thousand dollars.
Three weeks ago the boy was transferred out of this area. Our daughter now says she hates school, can't keep her mind on her work and wants to be with her husband. We reminded her of the promise, but she says she's sorry she made it and has no intention of keeping her word. We are sick over this. She seems like such a child we hate to think of her leaving high school to take on the responsibilities of a married woman. What can we do?
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A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller



Night Lights and Make-Up

Have you ever noticed the effect of night lights on your make-up? How the reflection from pink or yellow bulbs and shades makes your skin and lipstick look too soft, even lazy? How blue-tinted light fades your skin and sharpens your lipstick, much too much?

The changes can be devastating. A lovely should and can combat them. The first move is using a true, high-fidelity red lipstick. You can depend on it to hold its own under all sorts of artificial lighting. To avoid the color - drain can overshadow yours.

on your skin, wear two shades of powder—one that matches your skin tone and one that is several degrees lighter. Apply the lighter shade over the darker and press on both. The color and finish of this powdering has real staying power.

As an aid to selection, some cosmetic lines offer companionate powders. Too, some powders are specially fitted for evening wear due to a high degree of luminescence—a light of their own.

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Americans Want Furniture Down-to-Earth, Traditional

Chicago — Americans want their furniture sturdy, simple and smart, and so this year they are reviving Early American styles, including the old-fashioned rocking chair.

This was evident at the annual International Home Furnishings Market.

The new furniture definitely is down to earth, despite space flight. Not only is it traditional, it's often made of solid walnut in natural tones.

Although it appears contemporary, it has the appearance of being acquired from a little old lady who lives in the country and sold it for a song.

What does this mean to a modern-day furniture designer such as Lawrence Peabody of Boston?

"I've been attending auctions since I was 8 years old," he says. "I've acquired a lot of the feeling and warmth of New England and have seen

more good design at country auctions than at exhibitions from Early American to Victorian."

Peabody suggests designers must begin to look to a new kind of design by getting to know what America is.

Early American Vogue

While Americans are interested in a design heritage, the reproduction of hand-wrought Early American pieces by assembly-line methods has been hindered by the lack of new manufacturing techniques, Peabody says, adding:

"These limitations have contributed a great deal to the lack of development of American designs."

Marie Kirkpatrick of Grand Rapids, Mich., also a furniture designer, explains the present trend to American traditional designs thus:

"Despite Sputniks, Early American style does happen to be lovely to live with. It will become more beautiful in seasons to come."

For the man of the house, a pleasant feature of the return to Early American furnishings is the prospect of a rocker in the living room.

Rocker Revival

The rocker is distinctly an American institution, with Ben Franklin its claimed originator. He may have known long ago in the 1700s what today's psychologists are just discovering and praising—that the rocker induces contemplative pleasures.

There are Jacobean, Provincial and Early American rockers, modern rockers and rockers with built-in vibrating mechanisms.

The heavy crop of rockers seems to indicate that the faster the world moves, the more an American needs time to creak gently in a seat that's not going anywhere.

For the first time in almost a score of years, the new traditional furniture has the solid look. There are less and less veneers.

Natural Woods

In fact, the beauty of woods—especially walnut—is decor itself. Parquetry and burl in French walnut are used profusely to embellish pieces that have trim, smooth and simple lines.

Although walnut dominates displays, cherry and mahogany show gains.

The color of walnut tends to follow nutmeg tones. Upholstery fabrics often match, with brown a base and red and yellow used as spice.

The darker browns are found in the lower priced groups. The bleached walnut lines are high style and higher priced.

Away from the Midwest, walnut tones are warmer and darker. A survey shows that in Denver the demand is for walnut in more neutral tones. On the West Coast, it is light and mixed with darker woods.

Many of the walnut surfaces are shown in hand-finished, soft tones with matted surfaces. But synthetic resin finishes have moved into this area, too. They create hard-use pieces that can take the abuse of American family living.



Singer Anna Maria Alberghetti, 23, and composer-conductor Louis "Buddy" Bregman, 28, hold hands after announcing they will wed. It will be the first marriage for Anna Maria and the second for Bregman. No date has been announced.

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Good Secretary Hard to Find

New York — Anywhere in the world, a good secretary is hard to find.

But when a girl qualifies as a top Girl Friday, the world is her oyster. Employers fight for her services. Big business underwrites prizes and trips for her. She's wined, dined, interviewed and admired.

Living proof that it pays to be a good secretary are six decorative and efficient young ladies from six different countries, each of whom was named "Miss International Secretary" in her own country and won a week's trip to New York. They are:

Miss Zulema Sullivan of Argentina; Miss Emilia Branco of De Faro, of Brazil; Miss Marisa Salerno of Venezuela; Miss Patricia Todd of England; Miss Jacqueline Wolf of France; and Miss Liesbeth Haegle of Germany.

Typing Pays Off

During their week's round of theaters, nightclubs and official appearances in the big town, two of the girls, dark-eyed Emilia, 22, of Rio de Janeiro and fresh-faced Liesbeth, 20, of Stuttgart, Germany, paused long enough to discuss the advantages of polishing up one's talents on the typewriter and shorthand pad.

Says Emilia:

"I have never had such a wonderful time. I won not only this trip, but a wardrobe of clothes, enough cash to buy an apartment in Rio, a new typewriter — oh, all kinds of things!"

Says Liesbeth:

"I hardly had time to catch my breath. I'm so excited. I had never been to America before, but I always liked American men. When I won the prize in Germany there were about 8,000 other secretaries in the contest. The trip was the most wonderful part of the prize, but a lot of German shops also fitted me out with a complete supply of new clothes and sent me presents. I feel like Cinderella!"

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Emilia earns \$70 a month in Rio, about the average secretarial pay. Liesbeth makes between \$80 and \$90 a month in Stuttgart, also average.

Both girls live at home.

Liesbeth works from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. with a half hour for lunch and a 15-minute coffee break in the morning.

Emilia works from 8:15 to 5:30 and has an hour and a quarter for lunch.

Liesbeth speaks three languages, Emilia two. Both plan to continue working after marriage—and both would like to marry American men. But the thing they agree on with the most fervor is:

A secretary's life is indeed a happy one.

In Good Taste

Friend Not Obligated to Give Party

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was married last year and had a close friend of mine as my maid of honor. Shortly before the wedding she gave me a shower. This friend is now going to be married and I am not included in the wedding party. In fact, I have been told that I am not going to be invited to the wedding. I bought her a very lovely present which I intend to send anyway. However, word has gotten to me that her family thinks I should give her a shower since she gave me one at the time I was married. But she was in my wedding party which I think makes it quite different. If I was asked to be her matron of honor I would in all probability give her a shower but under the circumstances I don't think I should. Will you please tell me if I have an obligation to return the shower?

Answer: In the situation you

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Chandler W. Rowe to Speak to AAUW

The general meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Worcester Art center will feature Professor Chandler W. Rowe speaking on Hawaiian pre-history.

UCT Units Initiate Members

The United Commercial Travelers auxiliary No. 254 held its annual booster meeting Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple. New members were initiated by Mrs. Myrtle Olson, grand counselor, Racine.

The UCT Council 155 initiated five new members. The Grand Council of Wisconsin was represented by Grand Past Councilor Harry Kesler, Marshfield. Other grand and past grand officers also attended.

After the session a tea was held for the council and auxiliary at the Masonic temple. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Appleton was followed by a dance. Chairman of the tea was Mrs. Harold Podzinski. She was assisted by the Mimes. Bernard Engel, Harvey Ganzer, Philip Casper, Harold Prausa, Alvin Casper, John Van Groll, Delmar Peterson, James Mohr and John Nygren.

Takes Training For Stewardess

Miss Nancy Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, 1630 Carver lane, has enrolled in Eastern Airlines stewardess school at Miami Springs, Fla. She was graduated from Northwestern university in June.

Prof. Rowe received his B. A. degree from Beloit college and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He returned late this summer after a year at the University of Hawaii, where he was a research associate working at the Bishop museum.

Rowe's main fort in the recent years has been his research in and publications about the Aztecan culture in southwestern Wisconsin near Lake Mills.

He is a member of the Society for American Archaeology; American Anthropological association; Central States Branch of the American Anthropological association; Wisconsin Archaeological survey, founder and president; National Science Fellowship for study in Hawaii, and the Central States Anthropological society of which he was president in 1958.

Professor Rowe's field of specialization is the general approach to general anthropology. His Ph. D. thesis was on "Effigy Mound Culture of Wisconsin."

Don Bosco Guild Plans to Hold a Box Lunch Social

A box lunch social at the Catholic club at 6 p. m. today and a monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Nov. 11 at St. Joseph Catholic school are on the agenda of the Don Bosco guild.

The group plans to hold a membership dance at St. Joseph school from 9 to 12 p. m. Nov. 14 with dancing to the music of a local orchestra.

Communion Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic church will be observed at 8:15 a. m. Nov. 16. A bowling party is planned for that afternoon with the group meeting at the Catholic club at 12:45 p. m.

A smorgasbord dinner will be enjoyed by the group on Nov. 22. Members will gather at the Catholic club at 6 p. m. A pilgrimage is planned for Nov. 30 with the group meeting at 2 p. m. at the Catholic club.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Bernie L. Tucker, Wabeno, and Pearl M. Samson, route 1, Shiocton; Bernard W. VanRoy, route 1, West DePere, and Joyce S. Beyer, 424 E. Kimberly avenue; Kimberly; Richard R. Lancour, 707 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, and Leona C. Vandenhooft, 622 Park avenue, Little Chute; William L. Lundy, Jr., Milwaukee, and Mary T. Timmers, 1211 N. Harrison street; Kenneth E. Uhlenbrauck and Mary A. D. Knaack, both of route 3, Appleton; Leon J. Toonen, 920 W. Third street, and Helvi R. Soine, 1119 N. State street.



Novelty Costumes, including hill-billy and mouseketeers, turned up at the joint Halloween party staged by the Y's Men and Y's Menettes Saturday night at the YMCA. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann and at right are Mr. and Mrs. David Weiland.

Mother Tells Engagement of Nancy Heaton

Mrs. Esther J. Heaton, 1115 N. Appleton street, has announced engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to John L. Belling, son of Mrs. Grace Belling, 531 N. Vine street.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Appleton High school. Miss Heaton attended Lawrence college, where she was affiliated with



Miss Nancy Heaton

Kappa Delta sorority. She is employed by First National Bank of Appleton.

Mr. Belling served with the army in Germany for three years and is employed by the Appleton Coated Paper company.

The pair will exchange wedding vows in May at First English Lutheran church.

Lawrence Theater Will Present French Farce, A Contemporary Drama

A contemporary drama and a French farce comprise the opening bill of the Lawrence College Theater under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak. "End Game" by Samuel Beckett and "A Peculiar Position" by Eugene Scribe will open Nov. 17 in the Viking room of the memorial union and continue through Nov. 22. Beckett's play is an expression of his opinion that civilization is a failure, and that life is completely sordid. Four characters take part in this drama of serious dialogue and simultaneous ironic humor. Hamm, a slovenly tyrant, is portrayed by Karl Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.; Clov, his servant, by Joe Holson, Sheboygan; Nagg, Hamm's father, by Carter Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; and Nell, his mother, by Sarah Keller, Boston, Mass.

The setting is a dingy dwelling where Hamm resides, ordering about his servant, while Nell and Nagg view the action. "A Peculiar Position," a 30-minute farce, provides a complete contrast to "End Game." The location of the play is France, 1837. Dennis O'Flynn, Carlsbad, New Mex., plays

Tickets will be on sale at Bellings Pharmacy and the college business office.

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Fine Arts Club Topic To be Architecture

The Fine Arts club will continue its 1958-59 agenda with a meeting Nov. 13 when Mrs. Arnold Evans will be hostess and Mrs. Russell Berggren co-hostess. Mrs. Ben Seaborn will discuss Appleton and Architecture.

On Dec. 11 Mrs. T. A. Howell will speak at the home of Mrs. F. H. Sprowl on the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. E. R. Shannon will be the co-hostess.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Abbott Byfield Jan. 8 at the Kenneth Kioehn home. Mrs. Kioehn will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Downs.

Music in Italy will be the topic at the Feb. 12 meeting, presented by Mrs. Carl See-

ger. Mrs. Roy Whitney and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich will be the co-hostesses at the Whitney residence.

Guest day will be March 12 at the Robert Furstenberg home. Mrs. James McIntyre and Mrs. Robert Rae will be in charge. Co-hostesses will be the Mimes. M. J. Elch, A. N. McLeod, Seeger and C. B. Sitterson.

The annual meeting will be at the C. G. Larsen home on April 9. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Byfield.

The last meeting of the season will be the spring luncheon May 14. Mrs. John Menn will speak on Jamaica. Mrs. Edward Douglass will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sprowl.

'Come-as-You-Are' Invitation Of Dance Club

Castle Dance club members will appear in "come-as-you-are" costume Saturday night for their informal dance at the Knights of Pythias hall.

A cocktail hour will precede dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. An orchestra has been engaged.

Arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkvam, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bockin, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Damm, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ness and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cover.

Young Women Win State Sewing Contest

Miss Helen Feile, Kiel, and Miss Linda Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, were the recipients of feather weight portable sewing machines for winning first prizes in the senior and junior divisions respectively of the make-it-yourself-with-wool home sewing contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Co-op Wool Growers association and auxiliary.

The girls were among 15 state finalists competing Saturday at the new Wisconsin center on the University of Wisconsin campus. This was the second annual contest held in the state.

Helen, first in the senior division is 18 years old. This division is open to girls 18 through 22. She is a freshman at Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point, majoring in home economics.

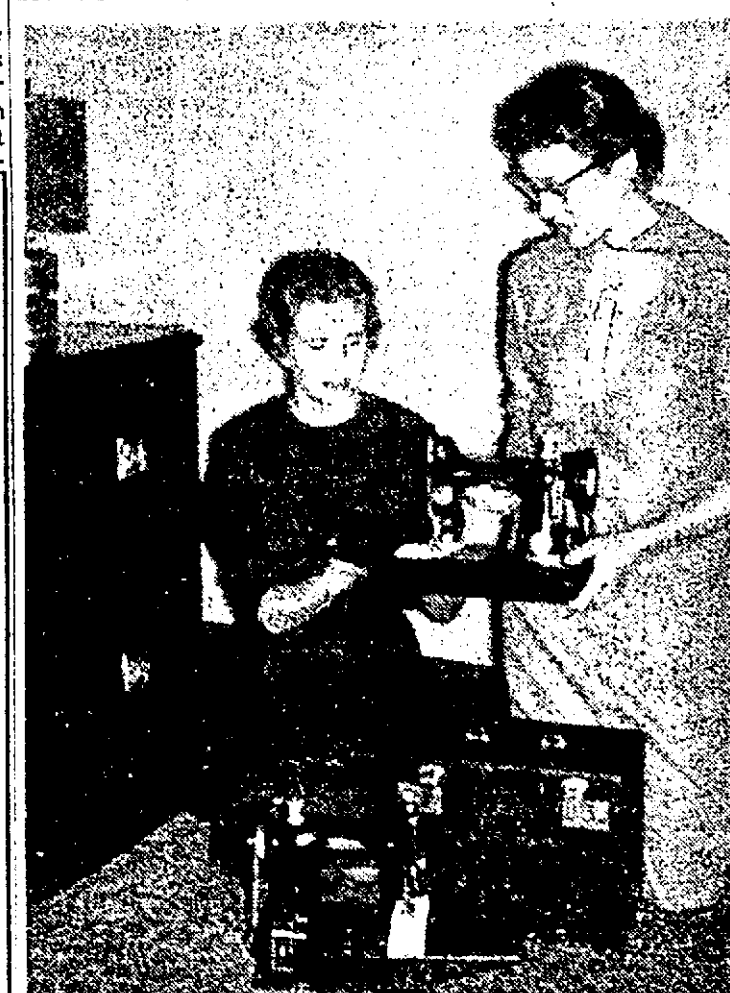
Linda, 17, was first in the junior division open to girls 14 through 17. She is a senior at Kaukauna High school. In 1957 she also received a first

place award and Sandra Laudon, 1206 S. Northland avenue, was second in the state junior division.

Helen and Linda were the top two winners out of 27 entrants in the northeastern Wisconsin district covering 11 counties including Outagamie county, which qualified them for the state finals.

Miss Feile's entry was a maroon light-weight wool dress, blouson top, bows at the side on the hips, buttons down the back and a slim skirt.

Miss Lambie made a two-piece wool dress, pink with a white fleck. It had a straight skirt, chemise overblouse with three-quarter length sleeves, detailed with a large pointed collar and a white angora bow tie at the throat.



Miss Helen Feile, Kiel, Left, and Miss Linda Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, admire their feather weight portable sewing machines which both received for being first place winners in the senior and junior divisions respectively of the make-it-yourself-with-wool home sewing contest held Saturday in Madison. Helen made a maroon light weight wool dress, and Linda entered a two-piece pink wool dress.

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Boy Suffers Defeat at Hands of Proud Elders

BY ANGELO PATRI
Tom is a happy youngster who has marked facility in reading and an unusual vocabulary for his age of 9. Because of this he was sent ahead grade by grade although it was evident to any teacher that he was still 9 years old in many ways.
In the Fifth grade the teacher said, "Tom is too immature to enter the sixth year. His hands are not developed to where he can make the nice adjustments for writing, his written spelling is very bad, his written exercises are without legibility, cohesion and have poor content. He should not go ahead until he grows physically and mentally."

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Tom was kept in the Fifth grade where he was very unhappy, not because he thought he could do the work of the next grade but because he had been "left back." His pride suffered. He had become accustomed to being pointed out as a wonder child, the youngest in the grade.
Child Was Wronged
His parents were unhappy because they too had taken great pride in the fact that their little son was so bright. Now all the glory faded and all that was left was a dejected little boy, still out of his element.
Aside from the falsity of such pride there are other elements of the situation to make teachers and parents a bit more careful about adjusting children to their school life. Taking pride and boasting about the fact that a child is the youngest, the brightest child ever to be graduated from his school is about the shallowest idea imaginable.
In my experience, when such a situation presents itself something and somebody has gone wrong. All children, the bright and the dull, the quick and slow, need time to gather experiences, to apply them in as many fields as possible. To encourage a child to believe that because he has power in one field he is a genius, to allow him to ride on that idea until he collapses because of his weaknesses in other fields is to wrong that child terribly.
Life has so many departments, so many fields of experiences, in which people must share that to allow a child of any age, to confine himself to one subject is to cripple him. His talent must be supported by timbers gathered from many other fields.

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Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

In a superficial sense, the key to success in the following hand involved a guess between two finesses, but the matter went deeper than that. North, declarer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A K
H-A 7 5 3
D-6
C-10 7 6 5 4 2

WEST EAST

S-9 2 S-Q 7 4
H-Q 10 6 4 H-K J 9 2
D-J 9 8 5 D-K 10 7 3
C-A J 9 C-Q 8

SOUTH

S-J 10 8 6 5 3
H-8
D-A Q 4 2
C-K 3

The bidding (rubber bridge): North East South West
1 C Pass 7 S Pass
2 C Pass 3 S Pass
4 S Pass Pass
Some experts will now, with nothing to lose by upon South's jump rebid in the effort, tried the club a pack-high suit, but South West captured the bid, nevertheless chose the best but later declarer had a bit of available course. His hand luck in "mothering the trump had game-going qualities opening, club tricks and the queen of two posite partner's club opening, club tricks and the queen of two why not say so? The contract was West led the heart four. The home.

ace won, and declarer then gave considerable thought to his next move. There were many possibilities, but only one which seemed to offer much hope. A lead toward the club king would not put South in a commanding position even if he found the ace on side; nor would it do him much good to play out the ace and king of trumps even if the queen was going to fall (which it wasn't).

Careful analysis convinced South that his best chance was to avoid the loss of a diamond trick, and that, of course, would involve finding the diamond king under the A-Q.

At the second trick South led the singleton diamond from dummy and boldly finessed his own queen. When it held, he cashed the diamond ace, discarding a club from dummy, then ruffed a diamond with the spade king. He ruffed a heart low in his own hand, ruffed his last diamond with the spade ace, and some experts will now, with nothing to lose by upon South's jump rebid in the effort, tried the club a pack-high suit, but South West captured the bid, nevertheless chose the best but later declarer had a bit of available course. His hand luck in "mothering the trump had game-going qualities opening, club tricks and the queen of two posite partner's club opening, club tricks and the queen of two why not say so? The contract was West led the heart four. The home.



Dr. E. Graham Waring, associate professor of religion at Lawrence college, will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" at 10 a.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal parish hall. His lecture is the last in a series sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of the church.

Holiday Food Tips Program For Civic League

Miss Josephine Engel, home economist, will be main speaker and give demonstrations in creative cookery, including holiday foods, at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Welcome Wagon Civic league.

The group will convene at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company club rooms. Mrs. Donald Bradley and Mrs. Joseph Lemberger will be awarded first and second prizes for the bridge luncheon held Oct. 21 at the Elks club.

Pilgrimage Of Europe Topic For WCOF Meet

Highlights of a European pilgrimage will be presented by Mrs. Frances Morrow at a meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic school. The speaker accompanied Frances Cardinal Spellman of New York on his recent tour. She also will show slides.

The agenda will include discussion of the group's annual potluck Christmas party and clothing collection for the pope's storeroom.

Mrs. David Mortell and Miss Loretta Griesbach will be November social chairmen.

Appleton Girls Participate in School Groups

The Misses Susan Balliet, Judith Boyle and Judith Davis are participating in extracurricular activities at their respective schools.

The Misses Balliet and Boyle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sarto Balliet, 620 N. Rankin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyle, 807 E. Lindbergh street, are serving on the committee of the Prospect hall mixer, Rhythm a la Hoop, set for Wednesday evening.

Miss Davis, the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen K. Davis, 3605 E. Wisconsin road, is a member of the Christmas Fair committee at Milwaukee-Downer college. The fair, scheduled for Nov. 15, is an annual all-college charity project.

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The Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, Two Rivers, will take over as pastor of St. Therese church Nov. 12. He replaces the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. E. Hauch, who died Oct. 14.

Church Youth to Conduct UNICEF Drive Wednesday

About 100 teenagers from five church youth groups will be out Wednesday night throughout Appleton collecting funds for UNICEF in a house-to-house campaign.

The young people have set their goal at \$500. They include workers from the youth organizations of Moses Montifore synagog, First Methodist, First Congregational, Trinity English Lutheran and All Saints Episcopal churches.

The drive for funds will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. After the collection, the young people will meet for a get-together at the social center of Moses Montifore synagog.

Robert Spector and Paul Agronin are in charge of the door-to-door campaign. Social chairmen are Sandy Ashe and Mary Ellen Jacobsen.

Swedish Ship Takes Shipment of Ramblers

Kenosha — The Swedish freighter Traviata arrived in the harbor here Monday to take aboard 150 Rambler autos.

The ship will use all its cargo space for the cars. Forty autos will go to Zurich, Switzerland, and 110 to Stockholm, Sweden.

M. L. Hudson, export sales director of American Motors corporation, said it was the largest single ocean shipment of Ramblers.

Order Mental Test for Boy

16-Year-Old Youth Admitted Shooting 14-Year-Old Girl

Wisconsin Rapids — A 16-year-old boy who admitted slaying Bonnie Ratelle, 14, has been ordered to undergo psychiatric examination at the State Diagnostic center at Madison.

Juvenile Judge Byron Conway signed an application for the mental examination Monday.

Dist. Atty. Morgan Midthun said the examination might take more than 30 days.

The boy entered the city police station Saturday night and told police he shot the girl to death in the Ratelle home in the town of Rudolph.

Assaulted Victim

The district attorney said the youth signed a statement saying he killed the girl after she threatened to tell that he had sexual relations with her Saturday afternoon.

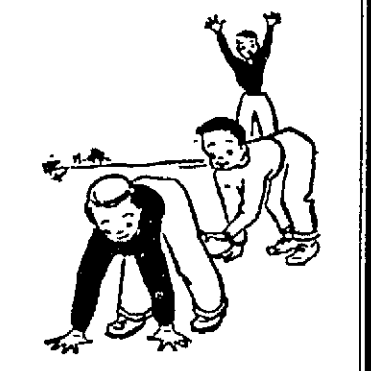
Bonnie was shot between the eyes with a .22 caliber rifle. Her body was found in the living room of her home.

The three younger Ratelle daughters were asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

The father, Wesley Ratelle, was in a hospital recovering from surgery and Mrs. Ratelle was at the hospital with her husband.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



Boys like active games for their parties, and a favorite is the Stiff-leg Sprint — relay style. Each runner must keep his knees stiff, bend over and place his hands on the floor. In this position, he sprints to a designated spot and back to his team.

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Current Effort to Denounce FBI Has Interesting Facades

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The phenomenon of the current effort to denounce J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has many interesting facades.

First appears an entire issue of "The Nation" with an article by Fred J. Cook. This article is mostly a journalistic rehash of material in "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal, published in 1950 and duly knocked off its pins by "The FBI Story," by Don Whitehead, and "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover. Cook's ad-

ditions to Lowenthal add little. Cook's problem is made evident in his last chapter, "The Final Judgment." He says: "...one conclusion, however, should be obvious to anyone who has gone to the trouble of trying to research the day-to-day newspaper files; the FBI, like any other human agency, is not perfect; it makes mistakes, sometimes serious ones. And because it does, it should not be placed, upon such a pinnacle that its actions, its pronouncements, may not be questioned without the critic running the risk of being considered an enemy of the republic."

With this, J. Edgar Hoover would agree. But to criticize just to criticize is illogical and can be harmful. If the FBI exceeds its authority, violates the law, impairs civil rights, denies constitutional protection of the individual, let us go after it. If Hoover is guilty of such conduct, let us impeach him. But where is the evidence?

I have carefully read Lowenthal and I do not disagree with his evidence. These gentlemen might say that they lack the facilities, the power, the subpoena, the authority to get at the facts. This is true. They do lack such facilities. Nevertheless, if their complaints are justified, they ought to be able to make a

are more colorful, more exciting. Cook is a reporter and he ought to know that. Some- how when a newspaper an- department, but the differ- ence is that, when a cop gets into a case, the public be- comes more interested. The FBI is a subordinate organization of limited pow- ers. It is a division in the De- partment of Justice and takes its instructions from the at- torney general. When it gath- ers the material for an indict- ment, it presents the material to the attorney general (or an assistant) who makes the de- cision whether the case is to be brought before the grand jury or not. Now, I hear that a daily newspaper has a team of re- porters scouring the world to discover weaknesses or per- haps wickedness in J. Edgar Hoover's character. I heard from Paris that persons were questioned about J. Edgar Hoover. I have had no such reports from Moscow. Per- haps they will discover a goldfish in a goldfish bowl.

St. Regis Share Earnings Rose in Latest 3 Months

New York — Third quarter earnings of St. Regis Paper company rose to 60 cents a share from 50 cents a share in the like period a year ago, the company announced. The company said net in- come for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1958, was \$4,959,932 against \$4,280,821 in the third quarter a year ago. Sales in the quarter climbed to \$88,785,215 from \$86,681,223 last year. However, for the first nine months of 1958, total earnings still trailed those of the first three quarters of 1957. This year they were \$12,732,541, compared with \$14,683,600, or \$1.75 a share last year. Sales in the first nine months also declined. This year they were \$261,144,380, down from \$267,501,033 a year ago.



Post-Crescent Photo

Flag Raisers at Madison Junior High school, selected by the faculty, are Pat Peterson and Tom Bartman. The flag was presented to the school by Mrs. George Knuth whose husband, Jack Benson, was killed in the Korean war. The flag draped Benson's casket when it was shipped from Korea to the Philippines. The new school stands on a site once owned by Mrs. Knuth's grandfather.

Ask Retailers About Hiking College Avenue Parking Rate

Appleton Downtown Retail association next week will be asked whether it favors doubling parking meter charges on College avenue.

Chamber of Commerce Sec. Kenneth Corbett said the question will be raised by the chamber's parking committee through its chairman, J. R. Whitman, Sr.

Possibility of a referendum of merchants will be discussed if the association shows general favor. The committee believes the hike to 10 cents would discourage all-day parkers.

The parking committee also has agreed to:

1. Ask the city council to place meters on W. Lawrence street from S. Superior street west, but not including St. Joseph Catholic school and church frontage.

2. Ask the city council to put meters on Johnson street between Morrison and Durkee streets.

Both moves, Corbett said, also are designed to discourage all-day parkers.

The committee is consider-

ing, Corbett reported, whether to ask the city to put meters on the lot south of E. Lawrence street between Allen and Morrison streets. The meters under discussion would correspond to those on the lot across from the police station.

Man Hurt in Fall From Car or Curb

Thomas L. Dufield, 24, 301 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, was treated for cuts and bruises early Sunday after he either fell from a car or a curb in the 200 block of W. College avenue.

Dufield told police that he had drunk heavily Saturday night, then gone for a ride with Harold Meyer, 234 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah. He said he remembered nothing until he woke up in the hospital Sunday morning.

Meyer said Dufield got out of his car and fell over a curb.

Dufield was brought to the Appleton police station by Deputy Sheriff Albert Gerhardt, who found him near the street.

Air Force Recruiter Will Visit College

Air Force Lt. Muriel Moran will be at Lawrence college Thursday to give information to young women interested in air force commissions. She will be at the college union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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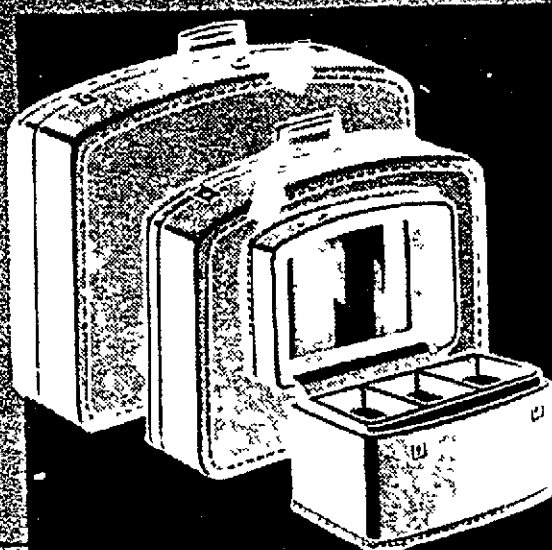


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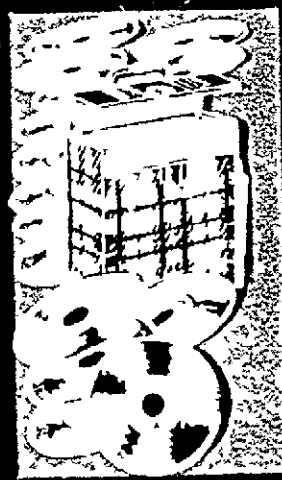


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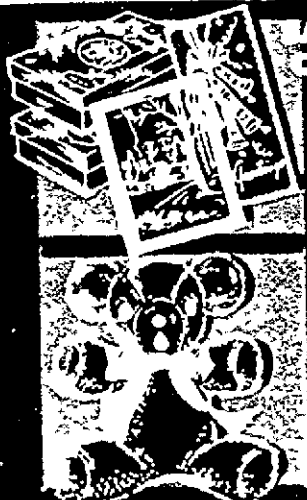
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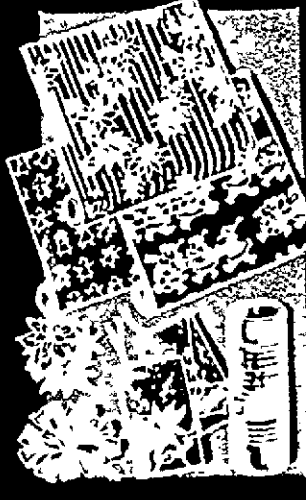


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